

BOLIVIAN TROOPS AGAIN ADVANCE

PROBE CINCINNATI BREWERIES

COOPER APPEARS AS WITNESS; INQUIRY DIRECTED BY MAU

Philadelphia Liquor Decision Approved By Officers

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—The federal grand jury today resumed investigation of activities among breweries in Cincinnati.

The inquiry is being directed by Federal District Attorney Haveth E. Mau of Cincinnati and resulted in the calling of Governor-elect Myers Y. Cooper as a witness.

Cooper testified last night. He refused to discuss the investigation today.

"I was subpoenaed to appear," he said, "and I complied, answering all questions as a good citizen should do."

Mau said the governor-elect "was above reproach in the matter" and that the jury merely is hearing all persons bearing on any case before it.

Others in the inquiry besides Mau are Howard T. Jones, special assistant U. S. attorney general; W. B. Bartels, assistant district attorney here, and Harry A. Abrams, assistant at Cincinnati.

Officials and employees of all Cincinnati brewers will appear before the grand jury today, Mau said. Rumors at the federal building were that beer with more than the legal content of alcohol has been illegally released. The inquiry may last several days Mau intimated.

LIQUOR PURCHASER FOUND GUILTY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Finding of a liquor purchaser on the grounds he was conspiring to transport alcohol was regarded as a valuable precedent today by prohibition officials.

Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick yesterday fined Alfred E. Norris, Philadelphia and New York broker, \$200 after it had been shown that Norris purchased liquor from Joel D. Kerber to take to his home in New York.

Col. Samuel O. Lynne, prohibition administrator for Eastern Pennsylvania, said it would set a valuable precedent.

"Judge Kirkpatrick's decision is one of the most important ever made under the prohibition law and will have far reaching effects," he said. "It will materially assist in the proper enforcement of the law. We will be able to prosecute the purchaser of illegal liquor who conspires to have it transported to his home."

PARTLY BURNED ARM IS FOUND

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 28.—Discovery of the partly burned arm of a young woman in a dump pile at Cementown, about nine miles north of here was announced by police today.

Two high school girls found the arm wrapped in an old newspaper Wednesday afternoon.

Adele Wucher and her young sister, Francine were walking over the dump when the parcel was found. Detectives from Allentown left this morning to question the girls and nearby residents.

The girl's arm was torn at the shoulder. One of the knuckles was cut.

The dump where the arm was found is near the spot where two boys found the body of Charles Blumberg, alias Joey Fox, Philadelphia boxer and alleged gunman who was killed recently.

OLD G-G-GUY WAS T-T-TOO SMART

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A stuttering siren was accused by 68-year-old L. Frauereder today of having him photographed in his undergarments as a plot to deplete his bank account.

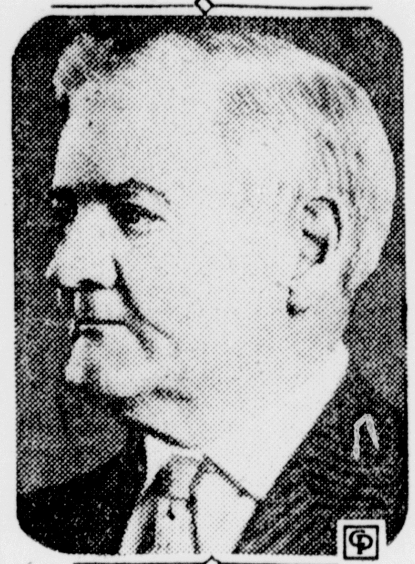
Frauereder said Mrs. Aldea Vaulman lured him to her home to talk business. They talked for while and then she went to a window and drew the shade. At that point her husband came in, pointed a gun at Frauereder and told him to undress and get in bed.

Then, with Mrs. Vaulman sitting close beside the prone Frauereder, the husband photographed them and told Frauereder to get up.

The victim of the plot had the Vaulmans arrested.

"G-G-Geeorge co-ought us," was all that Mrs. Vaulman would say. George said he would give back the diamond ring and destroy the evidence.

Another Mayor Jailed



Fist fights have been frequent in Gloucester, O., since the incarceration of its mayor, Hugh Gormley, on a charge of intoxication. Citizens either side with Gormley, who is serving his fourteenth term, or Constable Charles Darling, whom the mayor says "framed" him.

OPPONENTS OF NAVY BILL TO CONTINUE THEIR OPPOSITION

Independents And Few Democrats Fight Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Opposition to the cruiser construction bill, now the unfinished business in the senate, will continue regardless of the success or failure of the Kellogg peace treaty, it was learned here today.

So far, opponents of the bill calling for construction of fifteen cruisers and an airplane carrier have confined themselves to a fight for action on the treaty ahead of the so-called big navy measure. Now they are preparing to carry on their battle even if the peace pact is ratified before the debate on the bill closes.

Senator Norris, Repn., Neb., and other western independents, joined by a few Democrats, are preparing to fight the cruiser bill to the last. So far as can be learned, however, none of them is planning to resort to a filibuster and unless they can gain more recruits they cannot stop its passage by other means.

There is a possibility, however, that they will succeed in reducing the number of ships authorized by the bill as it passed the house at its last session. Many senators who do not oppose the naval construction program would vote for modification.

Senator King, Dem., Utah, who has joined Norris in the fight for priority will introduce an amendment calling for construction of only five cruisers. He will also seek to eliminate the provision calling for completion of the fifteen-cruiser program in three years. President Coolidge in his message to congress suggested this elimination of the time-clause.

Big navy advocates contend that removal of the time limit would create only a "paper navy" and proponents of the bill profess to have enough strength to retain this provision despite Mr. Coolidge's opposition.

FIRST COUSINS ARE WED IN KENTUCKY

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28.—Norman R. Buchner, 21, student, Madison, Wis., and Miss Esther Turner, 25, a teacher and Buchner's first cousin, left for a honeymoon in Chicago today following their marriage at Covington, Ky., across the Ohio River from here.

Kentucky is one of the three states in the union which permits marriages between first cousins and Buchner and his bride traveled 500 miles to circumvent the laws of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Buchner is from Grand Rapids, Mich.

THINK DISCHARGED EMPLOYEES WRECKED CRACK SANTA FE TRAIN

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 28.—Investigation of the derailment of the Missionary, crack Santa Fe passenger train, proceeded today on the theory that discharged employees deliberately wrecked the train with the intention of injuring M. J. Mackie, assistant general manager of the company.

Mackie, his wife and W. H. Burbage, attorney for the road, were traveling in a special car attached to the Missionary. The Mackie coach and six others were derailed, three overturning.

Mrs. Mackie and Burbage were seriously injured, but Mackie and the remainder of the 176 passengers escaped with minor hurts.

No direct clues as to the identity of the vandals were found, San Bernardino authorities said. A \$1,000 reward has been offered by W. K. Etter, of Los Angeles, general manager of the railroad.

WAR VETERAN KILLS BANDIT

CHICAGO DRUGGIST ROUTS ROBBER GANG LED BY HUNCHBACK

Same Bandits Kill One, Hurt Second During Hold-Up

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A hunchback who gave commands in a high falsetto voice led three robbers on a series of raids on the south side during the night which ended with the murder of one victim who resisted and the killing of one of the bandits.

The first raid was on a restaurant. The hunchback walked in first followed by his three companions and gave the commands to the victims as well as to his own men.

"Up with your hands," he said. Samuel Salvatore and Pasquale Regina refused to obey and began throwing canned foodstuffs at the intruders. The latter answered with bullets, wounding Salvatore and killing Regina. The bandits fled without touching the cash register.

The hunchback next led his men into Joseph Adler's drug store where the leader's demand that the clerk hold up his hands was so shrill that Adler, a one legged war veteran, was awakened in his apartment up stairs.

Adler strapped on his wooden cane and his revolver, and came to the rescue.

The bandits were walking toward the front door as Adler entered. He killed Henry Cassell, an ex-convict, but the hunchback and the other two robbers escaped.

ADVERTISED WINE- THAT'S WHAT IT WAS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Salvatore M. Lo Presti, attorney and Eppori A. Zannoni, partner in the S. M. Lo Presti Co., will be given preliminary hearings before U. S. Commissioner M. J. Monahan tomorrow on charges of selling sherry wine.

Dry agents charged the Lo Presti Company on Dec. 23 ran an advertisement offering for sale "cordials, vice gin, creme de menthe, vermouth, benedictine, genuine sherry wine fernet branca."

The agents bought the "genuine sherry wine," they charged.

D. J. Lombardo, Lo Presti's law partner, acting for the defendants, admitted the sale and alcoholic content of the wine, but said it was sold legally for medicinal purposes.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR ZEP HANGAR

AKRON, O., Dec. 28.—The American Bridge Company of Pittsburgh today was awarded the contract for the construction of the huge steel frame for the Goodyear Zeppelin Company dirigible hangar here.

The contract is considered the most important of those to be awarded.

The hangar will be 1,200 feet long. Two 6,500,000 cubic foot dirigibles for the navy will be built in it.

EX-SURVEYOR DIES

WASHINGTON, C. H. O., Dec. 28.—Frank M. Kennedy, 70, former Fayette County surveyor, died here last night after a brief illness. Kennedy was county surveyor for twenty-two years.

REPORT THIRD SHIP NOW IN DISTRESS

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28.—An other ship has entered the lists of the life and death struggle being waged against heavy gales in the North Pacific.

All vessels in that area today have been asked to keep a lookout for the Italian steamer, Gilda Schuder, which has not been heard from since sailing from Seattle for Kobe, Japan, November 5.

COUPLE LOST IN GRAND CANYON



No word having been received from them for more than a month, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyde, who set out on a voyage down the treacherous Colorado river in a scow, are believed lost in the Grand Canyon, where they may have perished. Their boat has been located by an army airplane but no trace has been found of the missing couple other than a man's footprint. Photo shows Mrs. Hyde, left, and Hyde.

KING GEORGE SUFFERS RELAPSE BUT FAVORABLE TURN HOPED FOR

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Alarming reports from Buckingham Palace indicated today that King George has only the narrowest margin of safety in his fight for ultimate recovery.

While there is considered to be no immediate cause for acute anxiety over the turn for the worse which the king has taken after a week of favorable progress, the situation is considered to be none too good.

Reliable reports from the palace today said the king had become restless and had had little sleep. Otherwise, it was said, there was no change from the monarch's condition as indicated in yesterday's bulletin.

Officials at the palace believe the check in the king's condition as indicated in the bulletin was merely a setback which was to be expected in an illness such as the king is suffering from. They were hopeful last night that the next two or three days might bring a more favorable turn.

CLEVELAND POLICE WORKING OVERTIME IN CRIME CAMPAIGN

Launch Drive After Two Murders Are Reported

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Twelve instead of eight hour shifts for all members of the detective bureau and a drastic drive against gamblers was ordered today by Detective Inspector C. W. Cody as the direct result of two unsolved murders here within twenty-four hours.

Detectives were holding seven suspects in the murder of Frank McCormick, filling station attendant killed Wednesday night, but no arrests had been made in connection with the murder of Hyman Jakpin, 55.

Jakpin, a junk dealer, was shot to death in a barn last night as he finished his day's work. Robbery is believed to have been the motive, but his slayer fled without getting \$38 that was in his pocket.

His death took place not far from where Max Cohen, another junk dealer was ambushed and killed December 17, and climaxed a strenuous day for detectives.

Six of the seven men held in the McCormick murder are residents of the neighborhood surrounding the filling station where he was killed. Two of them answer descriptions of two men seen lurking near the station before the murder.

The seventh man, picked up on the theory that vengeance instead of robbery was the motive, is said to have been threatened with arrest for giving McCormick a false check. He denied any dealings with McCormick.

REPORT THIRD SHIP NOW IN DISTRESS

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28.—An other ship has entered the lists of the life and death struggle being waged against heavy gales in the North Pacific.

All vessels in that area today have been asked to keep a lookout for the Italian steamer, Gilda Schuder, which has not been heard from since sailing from Seattle for Kobe, Japan, November 5.

Two sets of wrenches and crow-bars believed to have been used by the wreckers were found, and officers discovered two pairs of tracks leading to where an automobile had been parked. Identification experts immediately were summoned to inspect the tools for fingerprints.

Officers believed that those responsible for the wreck had broken into a shed at Hesperia and taken the tools used in removing a tangent rail which caused the derailment.

HELDMAN CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER

CANTON, O., Dec. 28.—Wilbur O. Heldman, Lorain furnace salesman, was formally charged with murder today in connection with the death of his wife, Margaret, the phantom gun woman, who was shot to death after she confessed killing Vernard Fearn, Waco coal dealer.

CLAIM THRILL SLAYER WILL BE CAUGHT SOON

Former Laboratory Employee Suspect In Slaying

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A "thrill slayer" with a psychosis for crime and cold cream was sought today for the murder of Henry S. Gaw, Guggenheim laboratory watchman, the trussing up of two truck drivers and the theft of \$46.

Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen sent detectives in search of James Baker, 22, as the suspect. Baker formerly worked in the laboratory. Like Gaw, he had once served aboard a submarine and worked for the Edison Company, though there is no evidence they met until Gaw early yesterday admitted Baker to the Guggenheim workshop.

What happened then is conjectural. Two beakers containing coffee and cyanide of potassium were discovered on a table. One was full, the other half empty, and Gaw was found dead with cyanide burns in his mouth and throat.

Elmer Mayhew and Chester McCauley, drove up to the laboratory with chemicals from Baltimore. The slayer admitted them, felled them with his revolver butt, bound and gagged them and took money from Mayhew and escaped.

Mayhew and McCauley recognized their assailant as a former Guggenheim employee. From their description, the search narrowed down to Baker, who resigned as a laboratory helper three weeks before Gaw was employed last month.

Baker had once boasted he wished to be a bandit, detectives learned. Inspector Mulrooney, Whalen's new chief of detectives, said: "We know with whom he had been running around and we are on his trail."

Mulrooney's detectives said Baker was a Texan who talked Mexican Spanish as well as English. He constantly used a strongly scented cold cream. He claimed to have been away from home when fourteen and to have been all over the world. He was described as of powerful physique.

The landlady where Baker roomed said he had not been home for several days.

MRS. COOLIDGE TO JOIN QUAIL HUNT

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Coolidge prepared to take part in her first hunting expedition today. With the president, the first lady was to leave here this morning for an extended quail hunt scheduled to last until noon, and possibly longer.

A small calibre gun was selected from the arsenal at the Coffer estate for Mrs. Coolidge's use on a nearby island abounding in quail and other wild fowl. Yesterday the president bagged three golden pheasants and two turkeys.

The region chosen for today's hunt is noted for its wild game. It embraces the reservations set aside for fishing and hunting by the British immediately after Georgia was wrested from Spanish rule.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—Huddled in a huge cedar chest in her bedroom, the body of Mrs. May Hutchinson, 44 was found by her son-in-law, Otis Smythe, shortly before midnight Thursday. Police said chloroform-soaked clothes were wrapped around her head. Police were told she had been worrying over her husband's failure to obtain employment.

BARRATT MARRIED

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 28.—Fred Barratt, center on the 1928 Ohio State University football team, was married in Lansing today to Miss Martha Kirk of Detroit. The ceremony was performed at 11:30 a. m. at the Church of the Resurrection by Father John Gabriel.

SALE DATES RESERVED
C. E. Sanders—Jan. 8th, 1929
H. S. Noggle, Jan. 17
Clyde Faulkner, Tues Jan 22
L. Trube and Son—Jan. 23
I. S. Dines—Jan. 29 1929

Law Parts Them



Little Betty Ann Zalis may never see her mother again, since Mrs. Catherine Zalis must spend the rest of her days in an asylum at Elgin, Ill. She was adjudged insane at Chicago, after she smothered her four-month-old child, Cecelia, "because she cried too much." Above, Betty Ann is with her mother.

DURANT WILL SPEAK AT FINAL SESSION OF STATE TEACHERS

Rabbi Explains New Machine Type Of Education

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—Departmental meetings were held today by 10,000 educators attending the holiday meeting of the Ohio State Teachers Association.

The second and final general session of the convention will be held at 7:45 p. m. when an extra play and Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, will speak. His subject will be "Is Progress Real?"

The final session of the representative assembly will be held this afternoon.

A proposal to discontinue the summer meeting will be discussed and results of balloting for officers announced.

"Leisure hours, gained for man by the machine age, may destroy him or may put him on the road to progress and to a civilization such as the world never has known," Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland, said in an address last night.

"We are living in the machine type of world and we are all demanding the machine type of education, namely, one that will train people to become efficient producers," he said.

"The ideal of education is not the ideal which will prepare human beings merely for efficient agents in the production of machine work, but prepare well rounded human beings. Men today are thinking in terms of jobs and success."

Balloting for officers was in progress today also and was to be completed late this afternoon. There are four candidates for president.

A. G. Yawberg, superintendent of Cuyahoga County Schools, Cleveland; E. O. McCowen, superintendent of Scioto County Schools, Portsmouth; John J. Richeson, Youngstown superintendent, and B. F. Stanton, Alliance superintendent.

WOMEN INJURED

WEST JEFFERSON, O., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Catherine Quinvaline, 72, Richmond, Ind., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James H. Quinvaline, were injured near here yesterday when the automobile they were riding in, skidded. Mr. Quinvaline's nose was broken. Her daughter-in-law suffered cuts and bruises. They were taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

PHONE GIRL HAD PLENTY CASH

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Dec. 28.—Appraisers were busy today evaluating the amazing stock of rich clothing, perfumes and cosmetics found in the home of Miss Carrie Hayes, 70, telephone operator, who died last week.

The woman lived alone, and was believed to be in rather straightened circumstances. When appraisers started their work after the funeral, they found a bank book showing deposits of \$5709, stock dividend checks for \$1000, and a huge quantity of unused clothing silks and cosmetics.

Miss Hayes won fame several years ago when she was the first to broadcast the news of the Shandorah disaster from her small switchboard at Barnesville.

PARAGUAY ACCUSES BOLIVIA OF TAKING ADVANTAGE OF HALT

"Grave Situation" Is Caused By Latest Aggression

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Charges that Bolivia has re-occupied Fort Van Guardia and advanced twelve miles farther into disputed boundary territory, were contained in a note delivered to the state department and to Chairman Maura of the Pan American special mediation committee today by Charge Ramirez of the Paraguayan legation here.

The note said the new alleged move had created a "grave situation" and accused Bolivia of making the advance by "taking advantage of the order given Paraguayan troops to cease hostilities."

This information "shows Bolivia has not complied with its promises and a very grave situation again is created because Paraguay alone cannot avoid new fighting," the note said.

The Bolivian and Paraguayan governments had declared all troop movements had been ordered stopped after both had accepted the good offices of the inter-American conciliation conference here to mediate the recent boundary trouble.

It was feared the new development might delay the efforts of the conference to bring about a conciliatory settlement of the dispute.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Dr. Ayala, Paraguayan delegate to the Pan-American conference made public the following advice received from his government:

"Bolivian forces have occupied a new fort, Fort Van Guardia, abandoned after the last happening. The troops (Bolivian) still retain Boqueron (a Paraguayan fort) and have advanced four leagues (twelve miles) farther into the interior, threatening the zone occupied by the Mennonite colony. All this took place without fighting, taking advantage of the order given our troops to cease hostilities."

"As soon as it accepted the good offices of the government at Washington, this government (Paraguay) revoked the order which had been given to re-occupy Boqueron, as proof of good faith."

"All the foregoing shows that Bolivia has not complied with its promises and a very grave situation again is created, because Paraguay alone can not avoid new fighting."

Fort Van Guardia referred to in the statement is a Bolivian position in the Chaco region along the Bolivian-Paraguayan frontier.

SEARCH FAILS TO FIND CHILD

ORRVILLE, O., Dec. 28.—Continued search by virtually all of Orrville's male population had failed today to reveal a trace of four-year-old Melvin Horst who vanished suddenly last night.

Melvin disappeared from in front of his parents' home at 3:30 p. m. Three hours later, no trace having been found, the boy, Orrville, responded to its fire bell and turned out to tramp fields and railroad tracks to look for the lad.

Carrying torches and lamps, the searchers trod roads and fields within a radius of two or three miles of town. Automobiles spotted their lights into gullies and culverts, while train crews watched the right of way and searched in cars.

Sheriff Albert Jacot came from Wooster to lead the hunt.

Melvin last was seen playing in front of his home when Raymond Horst, his father, returned from work.

After searching the neighborhood Horst and his wife summoned Deputy Sheriff Lee Pontius. Radio Station WABC of Akron broadcast a description of the missing lad.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Dec. 28.—Appraisers were busy today evaluating the amazing stock of rich clothing, perfumes and cosmetics found in the home of Miss Carrie Hayes, 70, telephone operator, who died last week.

The woman lived alone, and was believed to be in rather straightened circumstances. When appraisers started their work after the funeral, they found a bank book showing deposits of \$5709, stock dividend checks for \$1000, and a huge quantity of unused clothing silks and cosmetics.

Miss Hayes won fame several years ago when she was the first to broadcast the news of the Shandorah disaster from her small switchboard at Barnesville.

BOLIVIAN TROOPS AGAIN ADVANCE

PROBE CINCINNATI BREWERIES

COOPER APPEARS AS WITNESS; INQUIRY DIRECTED BY MAU

Philadelphia Liquor Decision Approved By Officers

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—The federal grand jury today resumed investigation of activities among breweries in Cincinnati.

The inquiry is being directed by Federal District Attorney Haveth E. Mau of Cincinnati and resulted in the calling of Governor-elect Myers Y. Cooper as a witness.

Cooper testified last night. He refused to discuss the investigation today.

"I was subpoenaed to appear," he said, "and I complied, answering all questions as a good citizen should do."

Mau said the governor-elect was above reproach in the matter and that the jury merely is hearing all persons bearing on any case before it.

Others in the inquiry besides Mau are Howard T. Jones, special assistant U. S. attorney general; W. B. Bartels, assistant district attorney here, and Harry A. Abrams, assistant at Cincinnati.

Officials and employees of all Cincinnati brewers will appear before the grand jury today, Mau said. Rumors at the federal building were that beer with more than the legal content of alcohol has been illegally released. The inquiry may last several days Mau intimated.

LIQUOR PURCHASER FOUND GUILTY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Finding of a liquor purchaser on the grounds he was conspiring to transport alcohol was regarded as a valuable precedent today by prohibition officials.

Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick yesterday fined Alfred E. Norris, Philadelphia and New York banker, \$200 after it had been shown that Norris purchased liquor from Joel D. Kerber to take to his home in New York.

Col. Samuel O. Lynne, prohibition administrator for Eastern Pennsylvania, said it would set a valuable precedent.

"Judge Kirkpatrick's decision is one of the most important ever made under the prohibition law and will have far reaching effects," he said. "It will materially assist in the proper enforcement of the law. We will be able to prosecute the purchaser of illegal liquor who conspires to have it transported to his home."

PARTLY BURNED ARM IS FOUND

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 28.—Discovery of the partly burned arm of a young woman in a dump pile at Comestown, about nine miles north of here was announced by police today.

Two high school girls found the arm wrapped in an old newspaper Wednesday afternoon.

Adele Wuchter and her young sister, Francine, were walking over the dump when the parcel was found. Detectives from Allentown left this morning to question the girls and nearby residents.

The girl's arm was torn at the shoulder. One of the knuckles was cut.

The dump where the arm was found is near the spot where two boys found the body of Charles Blumberg, alias Joey Fox, Philadelphia boxer and alleged gunman who was killed recently.

OLD G-G-GUY WAS T-T-TOO SMART

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A stuttering siren was accused by 68-year-old L. Fraenreider today of having him photographed in his undergarments as a plot to deplete his bank account.

Fraenreider said to Mrs. Aldea Vaalman invited him to her home to talk business. They talked for a while and then she went to a window and drew the shade. At that time her husband came in, pointed a gun at Fraenreider and told him to undress and get in bed.

Then, with Mrs. Vaalman sitting close beside the prone Fraenreider, the husband photographed them and took Fraenreider's diamond.

The victim of the plot had the Vaalmans arrested.

"G-G-Geege c-cought us," was all that Mrs. Vaalman would say. George said he would give back the diamond ring and destroy the evidence.

Another Mayor Jailed



Fist fights have been frequent in Gloucester, O., since the incarceration of its mayor, Hugh Gormley, on a charge of intoxication. Citizens either side with Gormley, who is serving his fourteenth term, or Constable Charles Darling, whom the mayor says "framed" him.

OPPOSITION OF NAVY BILL TO CONTINUE THEIR OPPOSITION

Independents And Few Democrats Fight Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Opposition to the cruiser construction bill, now the unfinished business in the senate, will continue regardless of the success or failure of the Kellogg peace treaty, it was learned here today.

So far, opponents of the bill calling for construction of fifteen cruisers and an airplane carrier have confined themselves to a fight for action on the treaty ahead of the so-called big navy measure. Now they are preparing to carry on their battle even if the peace pact is ratified before the debate on the bill closes.

Senator Norris, Repn. Neb., and other western independents, joined by a few Democrats, are preparing to fight the cruiser bill to the last. So far as can be learned, however, none of them is planning to resort to a filibuster and unless they can gain more recruits cannot stop its passage by other means.

There is a possibility, however, that they will succeed in reducing the number of ships authorized by the bill as it passed the house at its last session. Many senators who do not oppose the navy construction program would vote for modification.

Senator King, Dem. Utah, who has joined Norris in the fight for treaty priority, will introduce an amendment calling for construction of only five cruisers. He will also seek to eliminate the provision calling for completion of the fifteen-cruiser program in three years. President Coolidge in his message to congress suggested this elimination of the time-clause.

Big navy advocates contend that removal of the time limit would create only a "paper navy" and proponents of the bill profess to have enough strength to retain this provision despite Mr. Coolidge's opposition.

FIRST COUSINS ARE WED IN KENTUCKY

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28.—Norman R. Buechner, 21, student, Madison, Wis., and Miss Esther Turner, 25, a teacher and Buechner's first cousin, left for a honeymoon in Chicago today following their marriage at Covington, Ky., across the Ohio River from here.

Kentucky is one of the three states in the union which permits marriages between first cousins and Buechner and his bride traveled 500 miles to circumvent the laws of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Buechner is from Grand Rapids, Mich.

THINK DISCHARGED EMPLOYEES WRECKED CRACK SANTA FE TRAIN

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 28.—Investigation of the derailment of the Missionary, crack Santa Fe passenger train, proceeded today on the theory that discharged employees deliberately wrecked the train with the intention of injuring M. J. Mackie, assistant general manager of the company.

Mackie, his wife and W. H. Burbage, attorney for the road, were traveling in a special car attached to the Missionary. The Mackie coach and six others were derailed, three overturned.

Mrs. Mackie and Burbage were seriously injured, but Mackie and the remainder of the 176 passengers escaped with minor hurts.

No direct clues as to the identity

WAR VETERAN KILLS BANDIT

CHICAGO DRUGGIST ROUTS ROBBER GANG LED BY HUNCHBACK

Same Bandits Kill One, Hurt Second During Hold-Up

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A hunchback who gave commands in a high falsetto voice led three robbers on a series of raids on the south side during the night which ended with the murder of one victim who resisted and the killing of one of the bandits.

The first raid was on a restaurant. The hunchback walked in first followed by his three companions and gave the commands to the victims as well as to his own men.

"Up with your hands," he said. Samuel Salvatore and Pasquale Regina refused to obey and began throwing canned foodstuffs at the intruders. The latter answered with bullets, wounding Salvatore and killing Regina. The bandits fled without touching the cash register.

The hunchback next led his men into Joseph Adler's drug store where the leader's demand that the clerk hold up his hands was so shrill that Adler, a one legged war veteran, was awakened in his apartment up stairs.

Adler strapped on his wooden leg and his revolver, and came to the rescue.

The bandits were walking toward the front door as Adler entered. He killed Henry Cassell, an ex-convict, but the hunchback and the other two robbers escaped.

ADVERTISED WINE— THAT'S WHAT IT WAS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Salvatore M. Lo Presti, attorney and Eppori A. Zannoni, partner in the S. M. Lo Presti Co., will be given preliminary hearings before U. S. Commissioner M. J. Monahan tomorrow on charges of selling sherry wine.

Dry agents charged the Lo Presti Company, Dec. 23, ran an advertisement offering for sale "Cordials, size gin, creme de menthe, vermouth, benedictine, genuine sherry wine fernet branca."

The agents bought the "genuine sherry wine," they charged.

D. J. Lombardo, Lo Presti's law partner, acting for the defendants, admitted the sale and alcoholic content of the wine, but said it was sold legally for medicinal purposes.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR ZEP HANGAR

AKRON, O., Dec. 28.—The American Bridge Company of Pittsburgh today was awarded the contract for the construction of the huge steel frame for the Goodyear Zeppelin Company dirigible hangar here.

The contract is considered the most important of those to be awarded.

The hangar will be 1,200 feet long. Two 6,500,000 cubic foot dirigibles for the navy will be built in it.

Erection of the steel is expected to begin in two months.

EX-SURVEYOR DIES

WASHINGTON, C. H. O., Dec. 28.—Frank M. Kennedy, 70, former Fayette County surveyor, died here last night after a brief illness. Kennedy was county surveyor for twenty-two years.

COUPLE LOST IN GRAND CANYON



No word having been received from them for more than a month, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyde, who set out on a voyage down the treacherous Colorado river in a scow, are believed lost in the Grand Canyon, where they may have perished. Their boat has been located by an army airplane but no trace has been found of the missing couple other than a man's footprint. Photo shows Mrs. Hyde, left, and Hyde.

KING GEORGE SUFFERS RELAPSE BUT FAVORABLE TURN HOPED FOR

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Alarming reports from Buckingham Palace indicated today that King George has only the narrowest margin of safety in his fight for ultimate recovery.

While there is considered to be no immediate cause for acute anxiety over the turn for the worse which the king has taken after a week of favorable progress, the situation is considered to be none too good.

Reliable reports from the palace today said the king had become restless and had had little sleep. Otherwise, it was said, there was no change from the monarch's condition as indicated in yesterday's bulletin.

Officials at the palace believe the check in the king's condition as indicated in the bulletin was merely a setback which was to be expected in an illness such as the king is suffering from. They were hopeful last night that the next two or three days might bring a more favorable turn.

CLEVELAND POLICE WORKING OVERTIME IN CRIME CAMPAIGN

Launch Drive After Two Murders Are Reported

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Twelve instead of eight hour shifts for all members of the detective bureau and a drastic drive against gamblers was ordered today by Detective Inspector C. W. Cody as the direct result of two unsolved murders here within twenty-four hours.

Detectives were holding seven suspects in the murder of Frank McCormick, filling station attendant killed Wednesday night, but no arrests had been made in connection with the murder of Hyman Japkin, 55.

Japkin, a junk dealer, was shot to death in a barn last night as he finished his day's work. Robbery is believed to have been the motive, but his slayer fled without getting \$38 that was in his pocket.

His death took place not far from where Max Cohen, another junk dealer was ambushed and killed December 17, and climaxed a strenuous day for detectives.

Six of the seven men held in the McCormick murder are residents of the neighborhood surrounding the filling station where he was killed. Two of them answer descriptions of two men seen lurking near the station before the murder.

The seventh man, picked up on the theory that vengeance instead of robbery was the motive, is said to have been threatened with arrest for giving McCormick a bad check. He denied any dealings with McCormick.

REPORT THIRD SHIP NOW IN DISTRESS

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28.—Another ship has entered the lists of the life and death struggle being waged against heavy gales in the Pacific.

All vessels in that area today have been asked to keep a lookout for the Italian steamer, Gilda Schuder, which has not been heard from since sailing from Seattle for Kobe, Japan, November 5.

Fear was felt that the Schuder, which is long overdue at the Japanese port, has gone down in the storms which have lashed the Pacific recently. No message has been picked up from the ship since it sailed.

HELDMAN CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER

CANTON, O., Dec. 28.—Wilbur O. Heldman, Lorain furnace salesman, was formally charged with murder today in connection with the death of his wife, Margaret, the phantom gun woman, who was shot to death after she confessed killing Vernard Fearn, Waco coal dealer.

CLAIM THRILL SLAYER WILL BE CAUGHT SOON

Former Laboratory Employee Suspect In Slaying

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A "thrill slayer" with a psychosis for crime and cold cream was sought today for the murder of Henry S. Gaw, Guggenheim laboratory watchman, the slaying of two truck drivers and the theft of \$46.

Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen sent detectives in search of James Baker, 22, as the suspect. Baker formerly worked in the laboratory. Like Gaw, he had once served aboard a submarine and worked for the Edison Company, though there is no evidence they met until Gaw early yesterday admitted Baker to the Guggenheim workshop.

What happened then is conjectured. Two beakers containing coffee and cyanide of potassium were discovered on a table. One was full, the other half empty, and Gaw was found dead with cyanide burns in his mouth and throat.

Elmer Mayhew and Chester McCauley, drove up to the laboratory with chemicals from Baltimore. The slayer admitted them, felled them with his revolver butt, bound and gagged them and took money from Mayhew and escaped.

Mayhew and McCauley recognized their assailant as a former Guggenheim employee. From their description, the search narrowed down to Baker, who resigned as a laboratory helper three weeks before Gaw was employed last month.

Baker had once boasted he wished to be a bandit, detectives learned. Inspector Mulrooney, Whalen's new chief of detectives, said: "We know with whom he had been running around and we are on his trail."

Mulrooney's detectives said Baker was a Texan who talked Mexican Spanish as well as English. He constantly used a strongly scented cold cream. He claimed to have run away from home when fourteen and to have been all over the world. He was described as of powerful physique.

The landlady where Baker roomed said he had not been home for several days.

MRS. COOLIDGE TO JOIN QUAIL HUNT

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Coolidge prepared to take part in her first hunting expedition today. With the president, the first lady was to leave here this morning for an extended quail hunt scheduled to last until noon, and possibly longer.

A small calibre gun was selected from the arsenal at the Coffin estate for Mrs. Coolidge's use on a nearby island abounding in quail and other wild fowl. Yesterday the president bagged three golden pheasants and two turkeys.

The region chosen for today's hunt is noted for its wild game. It embraces the reservations set aside for fishing and hunting by the British immediately after Georgia was wrested from Spanish rule.

MEXICO'S MOST FEARED BANDIT EXECUTED AFTER CONVICTIONS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—Maximiliano Vigueras, Mexico's most feared bandit, was shot to death at 5:15 a. m. today after a court martial lasting most of the night.

Vigueras, who was captured yesterday at Ayotzingo, outside Mexico City, was taken before a military court at 7 p. m. yesterday and tried on various charges of banditry which made his name feared in all villages in the hill district to the south.

At 3:45 a. m. the trial was ended and he was escorted to the barracks, known as "The School of Fire," where the execution took place.

Vigueras' special delight was to prey upon travelers along the Cuernavaca and Puebla highways where he and his followers found considerable booty.

United States Ambassador Dwight Morrow and his party were held up several hours three months ago while federal guards fought a pitched battle with Vigueras and his band.

A \$25,000 reward which the national highway commission had offered for his capture was expected to be shared by a captain and lieutenant of cavalry. It was announced. No details of the capture were given out, but the war department said Vigueras' identification apparently had been verified.

Law Parts Them



Little Betty Ann Zalis may never see her mother again, since Mrs. Catherine Zalis must spend the rest of her days in an asylum at Elgin, Ill. She was adjudged insane at Chicago, after she smothered her four-month-old child, Cecelia, "because she cried too much." Above, Betty Ann is with her mother.

DURANT WILL SPEAK AT FINAL SESSION OF STATE TEACHERS

Rabbi Explains New Machine Type Of Education

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—Departmental meetings were held today by 10,000 educators attending the holiday meeting of the Ohio State Teachers Association.

The second and final general session of the convention will be held at 7:45 p. m. when an all-state high school symphony orchestra will play and Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, will speak. His subject will be "Is Progress Real?"

The final session of the representative assembly will be held this afternoon.

A proposal to discontinue the summer meeting will be discussed and results of balloting for officers announced.

"Leisure hours, gained for man by the machine age, may destroy him or may put him on the road to progress and to a civilization such as the world never has known," Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland, said in an address last night.

"We are living in the machine type of world and we are all demanding the machine type of education, namely, one that will train people to become efficient producers," he said.

"The ideal of education is not the ideal which will prepare human beings merely for efficient agents in the production of machine work, but prepare well rounded human beings. Men today are thinking in terms of loss and success."

Balloting for officers was in progress today also and was to be completed late this afternoon. There are four candidates for president.

A. G. Yawberg, superintendent of Cuyahoga County Schools, Cleveland; E. O. McCowen, superintendent of Scioto County Schools, Portsmouth; John J. Richeson, Youngstown superintendent, and B. F. Stanton, Alliance superintendent.

WOMEN INJURED

WEST JEFFERSON, O., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Catherine Quinvaline, 72, Richmond, Ind., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James H. Quinvaline, were injured near here yesterday when the automobile they were riding in, skidded. Mr. Quinvaline's nose was broken. Her daughter-in-law suffered cuts and bruises. They were taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

PHONE GIRL HAD PLENTY CASH

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Dec. 28.—Appraisers were busy today evaluating the amazing stock of rich clothing, perfumes and cosmetics found in the home of Miss Carrie Hayes, 70, telephone operator, who died last week.

The woman lived alone, and was believed to be in rather straitened circumstances. When appraisers started their work after the funeral, they found a bank book showing deposits of \$5700, stock dividend checks for \$1000, and a huge quantity of unused clothing silks and cosmetics.

Miss Hayes won fame several years ago when she was the first to broadcast the news of the Shesandah disaster from her small switchboard at Barnesville.

PARAGUAY ACCUSES BOLIVIA OF TAKING ADVANTAGE OF HALT

"Grave Situation" Is Caused By Latest Aggression

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Charges that Bolivia has re-occupied Fort Van Guardia and advanced twelve miles farther into disputed boundary territory, were contained in a note delivered to the state department and to Chairman Mautrua of the Pan American special mediation committee today by Charge Ramirez of the Paraguayan legation here.

The note said the new alleged move had created a "grave situation" and accused Bolivia of making the advance by "taking advantage of the order given Paraguayans troops to cease hostilities."

This information "shows Bolivia has not complied with its promises and a very grave situation again is created because Paraguay alone cannot avoid new fighting," the note said.

The Bolivian and Paraguayan governments had declared all troop movements had been ordered stopped after both had accepted the good offices of the inter-American conciliation conference here to mediate the recent boundary trouble.

It was feared the new development might delay the efforts of the conference to bring about a conciliatory settlement of the dispute.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Dr. Ayala, Paraguayan delegate to the Pan-American conference made public the following advice received from his government:

"Bolivian forces have occupied a new fort, Van Guardia, abandoned after the last happening. The troops (Bolivian) still retain Boqueron (a Paraguayan fort) and have advanced four leagues (twelve miles) farther into the interior, threatening the zone occupied by the Mennonite colony. All this took place without fighting, taking advantage of the order given our troops to cease hostilities."

"As soon as it accepted the good offices of the government at Washington, this government (Paraguay) revoked the order which had been given to re-occupy Boqueron, as proof of good faith."

"All the foregoing shows that Bolivia has not complied with its promises and a very grave situation again is created, because Paraguay alone can not avoid new fighting."

Fort Van Guardia referred to in the statement is a Bolivian position in the Chaco region along the Bolivian-Paraguayan frontier.

SEARCH FAILS TO FIND CHILD

ORRVILLE, O., Dec. 28.—Continuing search by virtually all of Orrville's male population had failed today to reveal a trace of four-year-old Melvin Horst who vanished suddenly last night.

Melvin disappeared from in front of his parents' home at 5:30 p. m. Three hours later, no trace having been found of the boy, Orrville responded to its fire bell and turned out to tramp fields and railroad tracks to look for the lad.

Carrying torches and lamps, the searchers trod roads and fields within a radius of two or three miles of town. Automobiles spotted their lights into gullies and culverts, while train crews watched the right of way and searched in cars.

Sheriff Albert Jacot came from Wooster to lead the hunt. Melvin last was seen playing in front of his home when Raymond Horst, his father, returned from work.

After searching the neighborhood Horst and his wife summoned Deputy Sheriff Lee Pontius. Radio Station WADC of Akron broadcast a description of the missing lad.

PHONE GIRL HAD PLENTY CASH

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Dec. 28.—Appraisers were busy today evaluating the amazing stock of rich clothing, perfumes and cosmetics found in the home of Miss Carrie Hayes, 70, telephone operator, who died last week.

The woman lived alone, and was believed to be in rather straitened circumstances. When appraisers started their work after the funeral, they found a bank book showing deposits of \$5700, stock dividend checks for \$1000, and a huge quantity of unused clothing silks and cosmetics.

Miss Hayes won fame several years ago when she was the first to broadcast the news of the Shesandah disaster from her small switchboard at Barnesville.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT COST XENIANS \$9.20 EACH LAST YEAR

The net expenditure of transacting Xenia city business in all departments during the year 1927, arrived at by deducting revenue, other than taxes from expense and outlay, is placed at \$83,847.97 in a report on comparative statistics of Ohio cities for last year, just compiled by Statistician D. O. Heeter, of the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices.

Basing the city population at 9,110 in 1927, the actual expenditure falling on each taxpayer of Xenia last year was \$9.20. Owing to the population increase since 1920 this per capita cost was actually much lower.

The biggest single portion of the amount paid by each taxpayer was spent for maintenance of the streets of the city, the report shows. To be exact, \$3.57 of the \$9.20 was spent for opening, grading, widening, paving, repaving, cleaning, sprinkling and lighting the streets.

The report shows \$17,288.43 was spent for street repair, a per capita cost of \$1.90; \$7,291.74 for street cleaning and sprinkling, a per capita cost of 80 cents and \$7,953.86 for street lighting, by contract only, costing each taxpayer 87 cents.

The next largest bloc—\$13.33—goes for police protection on which \$12,131.38 was spent. Fire protection takes the next largest slice out of the symbolic \$9.20, or \$1.29 based on \$11,736.08 spent for the fire department.

Six dollars and nineteen cents of this representation, \$9.20 have already been accounted for and many important municipal functions have not been provided for. The statistics make plain that such functions as health work, charity, legislation, advertising, engineering and similar municipal activities cost the city comparatively little.

For example the cost of necessary city legislation in 1927 was

GASOLINE TAX ADDS \$50,000 TO FUND

Greene County's road maintenance fund has been enriched this year to the extent of \$50,000 through distribution of gasoline tax receipts, according to County Auditor R. O. Wead. Last year this county received \$40,000 in gas tax money.

Auditor Wead announced that a check for \$10,000 was received Friday morning, boosting the total receipts in 1928 to \$50,000, and indicating more gasoline was purchased by motorists over the state this year than in 1927. Each county receives an equal amount from the gas tax, which is placed in the road maintenance and repair fund.

"KONJOLA MADE NEW MAN OF ME", FARMER DECLARES

Day by day the records of the glorious achievements of Konjola, the new medicine, grow; day by day come glowing endorsements of this master-remedy, from the men and women freed from disease, and made well again by this super-



MR. GEORGE SIMS.

Photo By Canby's Art Gallery, E. Main St.

compound containing the juices of twenty-two roots and herbs.

This wonder-medicine is being explained to all seekers after health daily at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 East Main Street, this city. They do not deal in promises or claims—they do not have to for Konjola stands on its own record of recoveries; of new and glorious health restored after all other medicines and treatments had failed. A convincing case is that of Mr. George Sims, R. R. No. 2, Xenia, for 26 years a resident. This venerable and widely known man said:

"Three years ago my stomach failed me completely. There was little that I could eat, and even that little caused indigestion, gas pains and bloating. I became seriously run down generally and then my kidneys and liver refused to function as they should. Pains were left in my system. I was a nervous wreck and finally I became so sick and weak that I had to quit my work. I tried everything that was recommended, but to no avail.

"A few Sunday's ago, a friend, who came to call on me, urged me to try Konjola. He said it was a wonderful medicine. I had heard that about other medicines, but he was so eager that I tried this new compound that I decided to take his advice. Three weeks on Konjola made a new man of me. Today I can eat anything; all my rheumatism pains have vanished and my kidneys and bowels are entirely normal. I am doing right now as much a day on the farm as I ever did.

"Seeing what this blessed medicine did for me, my wife started taking it for her rheumatism she has had for a number of years. She has taken Konjola just two weeks and she is already fifty per cent better and will go right ahead with the treatment until she too is well as I am. There is nothing too good for me to say of Konjola after what it did for me. If anyone wants to know how this splendid medicine acts, just refer them to me. I feel it my duty to let everyone know of the merits of Konjola.

"Thousands of ancient testimonials like this fill the files of Konjola. This master medicine, strange as it may seem, appears to be at its very best in cases that have defied treatment after treatment, medicine upon medicine. In five short years Konjola has won fame never approached by any other remedy. Konjola is sold in Xenia at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 East Main Street, and by all the leading druggists throughout this entire section.

—Adv.

FAVORITE MARKET
East Main St.

Amazes Scientists



Remarkable new high pressure apparatus, by means of which he can exert a weight of 600,000 lbs. to the square inch, has been perfected by Percy W. Bridgman (above), professor of physics at Harvard university. Professor Bridgman's device is called the marvel of the scientific world.

TEACHERS ATTEND COLUMBUS MEETING

A number of county and city school teachers and officials attended the State Teachers' Convention in Columbus Thursday and Friday. Louis Hammerle, city superintendent of schools, attended the sessions with other members of the city faculties.

County Superintendent H. C. Aultman, attended with R. E. Correll, Jamestown superintendent, and H. D. Furst, superintendent of Cedarville schools, who represented the county teachers in the sessions.

Mrs. Mildred Foster and a group from Jamestown, appeared in the state teachers' chorus, Thursday night.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Xenia National Bank will be held at their banking house Tuesday, January 8th, 1929 from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock, forenoon, to elect 7 directors of said bank for the ensuing year.

Jno. A. Nisbet,
Cashier

Miss Edna Greene of Cleveland, who is a student in the art school, and her father, Mr. Thomas Greene, are spending their holiday vacation at home the guests of Mrs. Greene and family, E. Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Taylor, E. Market St., have a little girl born to them Tuesday night. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Miss Zelda Booth, Williams Ave., is visiting the Misses Doris and Helen Mumford, of Dayton, Ohio, during her holiday vacation.

The Rev. R. M. Lewis will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Middle Run Baptist Church.

Mr. W. A. Burke of Toledo is the guest of Miss Louise J. Payne, E. Market St., and mother for a few days.

Miss Margaret Baker, Columbus Ave., is the holiday guest of relatives and friends in Springfield.

Mrs. Marie Williams of Lebanon is spending a few weeks the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Taylor, E. Market St.

The Middle Run Sunday School Club will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cosby, E. Third St.

Vern L. Faires
Represents
America's Oldest Life Ins. Co.
The Mutual Life Ins. Co.
OF NEW YORK
Allen Bldg. Phone 240
Xenia, Ohio.

Happy New Year
To All Our Patrons And Friends

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 31c

Fresh Ground Beef, Lb. 19c

Fresh Neck Pork Bones, 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. 35c

Franks Lb. 23c

Wieners, Lb. 28c

Smoked Cala Hams, lb. 19½c

Sugar Cured Bacon (3 lb. cut) 22c

Sugar Cured Bacon (sliced) Lb. 28c

Fresh Side Pork (3 lb. cut) lb. 17½c

Fresh Fish.

Fresh Oysters.

Fresh Dressed Chickens.

Full line fancy Bakery goods.

MANY APPLICANTS FOR POST OF SECRETARY OF MERGED BODIES

With the selection of a secretary still undecided, the proposed merger of the Social Service League and the Greene County Chapter of the American Red Cross, set for January 1, awaits definite action of the combined committees of the two organizations, officials said Friday.

Several applications for the office of joint secretary have been received by the committee, which represents the two organizations and the Community Chest, from which money for the organization is obtained.

Applicants for the secretary's post are from all over the county and from a distance. Karl R. Babb, chairman of the committee, said Friday. The committee is going slow in the selection, he said.

PORT WILLIAM

Mrs. Ann Smith who has been confined to her home the past five weeks is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beal moved to Bainbridge Sunday and visited Mrs. Mabel Ellis Knisley.

Mr. Donald Brakefield of Dayton, is at home spending a few days during the holidays.

Mrs. Paul Garber and son of Cincinnati are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harve Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neal spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sholey and family at Grape Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Woods and family of New Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family of Xenia, were home on Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis E. Pagett entertained their children and grandchildren to a most elaborate turkey dinner on Christmas Day All were privileged to be home with the exception of one son, Earl Pagett and family in Coffeville, Kans. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Eymann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Mr. and Mrs.

FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL

DOVER CENTER, O., Dec. 2.—Two rooms in the Dover Center High School were badly damaged by fire yesterday. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

BUILD RESISTANCE

It is only as resistance is broken down and the system is weakened that germs bring forth their fruitage of influenza, grippe or other ailments. Keeping well-nourished is your surest protection.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PURE VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

is good insurance against weakness. It fortifies the system and helps build up a strong wall of resistance to keep infection off. If you would know the joy of strength and power to resist that comes from a well-nourished body—take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

COAL—COAL—COAL

Save money on your coal. Our prices are the lowest in the city for good coal. Take a look at the low prices below. All our coals are of high quality and are sure to please you.

Island Creek, W. Va. Lump \$6.75 Delivered.
Daniel Boone, Ky. Lump \$6.75 Delivered.
Superior Block, W. Va. Lump \$6.75 Delivered.
Elkhorn, Ky. Lump \$7.00 Delivered.
Pocahontas Lump \$7.50 Delivered.
Lampert Block, W. Va. Lump \$7.75 Delivered.

These coals will be sold 75c per ton cheaper at the yards. We can guarantee prompt delivery and the best of service. If you are in need of good coal, CALL 523.

THE LAMPERT COAL COMPANY
N. Detroit St.

Here Are Some Real Bargains For After Christmas

MEN'S OVERALLS Real Value Suspenders Back 98c	THIS IS A REAL BUY Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose 49c Pair	RAYON BED SPREAD Colors Rose, Blue and Gold Full Size \$2.49 Saturday Only
MEN'S SOCKS 3 pair 25c	LADIES' SILK 6 doz. only to sell Worth 49c to \$1.00 Odd colors 28c Pair	TURKISH TOWELS Some slightly soiled. Values 25c and 35c each 6 for \$1.00
MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES 3 pair 25c	LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR Bloomers, Step-ins, Chemises, Vests, and Gowns Quality Above Your expectations 98c	RUFFLED CURTAINS 2 1-4 yds. long 49c Pair
MEN'S FLANNELETTE SHIRTS Values up to \$1.98 Special 79c	HAND SAW Full size. A real handy home saw \$1.00	COMBINETS Grey Granite First Quality 69c
COLD BLAST LANTERN Guaranteed Wind Proof \$1.25	AXLE GREASE 5 lb. bucket 50c	WASH BOILERS Full Size Tin \$1.00
RED TOP MALT SYRUP 55c can	RIFLES 22 short Caliber \$2.95	BUTCHER KNIVES This is the season for good knives. \$3.98
BOTTLE CAPS 19c gross	AXE HANDLES 25c	STEP STOOLS \$1.00
AXE \$1.25	AXE \$1.25	AXE \$1.25

Oil Mop, Complete With Handle, 39c—Cedar Oil Polish, Pt. 25c; Qt. 45c

Here is a real buy. 32 Pc. Dinner Set

Thermometers Inside and Outside 25c to 85c

Famous CHEAP STORE

spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sholey and family at Grape Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Woods and family of New Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family of Xenia, were home on Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis E. Pagett entertained their children and grandchildren to a most elaborate turkey dinner on Christmas Day All were privileged to be home with the exception of one son, Earl Pagett and family in Coffeville, Kans. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Eymann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Mr. and Mrs.

Ottis Uagetti and son, Ottis Lester, and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens and Rowland and son, Rex; Mr. and son, Bill Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dennis Pagett, Roger and Russell Sherod and children, Max Dorothea Pagett.

SOHN'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

\$2.00 size S. S. S.	\$1.49
\$1.25 Konjola	79c
\$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	78c
60c Cystex	51c
35c Freezone for Corns	19c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine Cold Tablets	17c
65c Nujol Mineral Oil	53c
50c Lavior's Mouth Wash	39c
\$1.00 Listerine	67c
\$1.00 Rinex for head colds	82c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
\$1.00 size Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	67c
\$1.00 Lysol	79c
J. and J. Red Cross Modess Sanitary Napkins	39c
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil	83c
25c Feenamint Chewing Laxative	19c
Pine Balsam for Coughs	35c
35c Vick's Salve	24c

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known.

"Healed Like Magic"

Detroit, Mich.—"My boy was covered with eczema and I seemed powerless to relieve him. I had spent about \$100.00 for various prescribed treatments, but none of them did him any good. Finally I sent for samples of Resinol Soap and Ointment and they proved to me that this was the treatment my child needed. I bought the Soap and Ointment from my druggist, and after using them as directed, the trouble healed like magic." (Signed) Thos. Saunders.

Thousands of mothers have found the soothing, healing action of Resinol ideal for keeping baby's skin clear and normal. Many wonder at the QUICKNESS of its action. For adults, too! Try it. At all druggists.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 34 Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

At All IGA Stores

Holiday Greeting

I.G.A. low prices give you a running start for a prosperous New Year. Come in now and be greeted with a great array of worth-while savings on high quality foods.

Ginger Ale "E" Sparkling Pale dry, 2 bottles 29c

Soup Campbell's Tomato, can. 7½c

Pineapple FANCY 8 Golden Slices in Heavy Syrup, large can. 28c

Rice Fancy Blue Rose, 3 lbs. 19c
Extra Fancy Honduras Heads, 3 lbs. 25c

Butter I. G. A. Fancy Creamery, lb. 55c

Nut Margarine I. G. A. Finest Quality, lb. 20c

Sugar Pure Fine Granulated, 10 lbs. 58c

Peas "E" Fancy Small Sifted, can. 15c

Corn "E" Fancy Country Gentleman, can. 15c

Cakes Daisy Creams—Delicious, Different, lb. 20c
Long Island Sandwich Regular 40c value, lb. 25c

Mincemeat I. G. A. Highest Quality, pkg. 10c

Prunes Large New Fancy California, 2 lbs. 25c

Pork and Beans "E" Quality, can. 10c

Red Kidney Beans "E" can. 10c

Focke's Pure Lard 2 lbs. 25c

Focke's Breakfast Bacon Whole or Half, lb. 25c

AT ALL IGA STORES
with the Ivory and Blue Fronts

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE OF AMERICA

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS

ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY
Mr. Horace Anderson, teacher of the Adult Bible Class of the Union M. E. Church, entertained members of the class at an oyster supper Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Orville McDonald, secretary, read the history of the class, which was organized in 1911. Mr. Anderson made a few remarks.

Those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. William Haworth and son, Donald; Dr. and Mrs. Homer Linkhart and daughter, Priscilla; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ledbetter and son, Roy Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Weaver, Mr. Davis Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Orville McDonald and daughter, Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter Lucille and son Albert.

ELKS INVITATIONS

OUT FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE.

New Year's Eve will not be lacking for frivolity in Xenia since the B. P. O. Elks Lodge, No. 668 has issued invitations for a New Year's Eve Party from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Buffet lunch with fruit punch will be served and dancing and cards will entertain the guests.

COOKING CLUB HOLDS

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Thompson received members of The Cooking Club at their home on S. Detroit

Thursday evening. Twenty-two guests were entertained at a turkey dinner, followed by a gift exchange and a social time.

DINNER GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Pavey entertained with dinner at their home in Springfield, Friday evening, honoring Mrs. C. E. Arobuzus's mother and sister, Mrs. F. W. Keisker, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. E. S. Barnum and two daughters, Fayett and Dolly of Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Harry Dunn of New Richmond, Wis., is spending the holidays with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Canning, W. Market St., and other relatives.

Zanetta Council, No. 120, D. of P., will hold a covered dish social and watch party, Monday night. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

Miss Vera McCabe, 26 Maple St., is visiting relatives and friends in Dayton during the holidays.

Mrs. J. A. Finney, wife of City Solicitor Finney, dislocated her left shoulder, when she missed her footing and fell while descending steps at her home, Thursday afternoon. The painful injury was treated by a physician.

Miss Edith Rinck, Cleveland, is visiting her father, Mr. R. P. Rinck and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owens, N. Galloway St., left Friday for Florida to spend ten days.

Miss Ethel Higley of the ready-to-wear department of Jobe Bros. Co., is confined to her home on the Springfield Pike, with influenza.

Miss Mary Harrington, formerly of this city, who has been located in Laramie, Wyo., the past four years, was expected to arrive in Xenia Friday evening for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Hazel Schwab, teacher at McKinley School, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils, at the McClellan Hospital, Wednesday morning.

Mr. Walter Neville, of the Carroll-Rinder Co., is ill at his home on Locust St., with influenza.

Mr. Edward Chambliss, W. Second St., is ill with influenza. Janice Chambliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chambliss, W. Second St., is ill with the same malady.

Mrs. F. M. Chenoweth and sons, Paul and Junior, are ill with influenza. Junior Chenoweth who has been in the past ten days with bronchitis and influenza, is slightly improved.

Mrs. C. E. Trubee, 21 Leaman St., is spending the week end with her daughter and son-in-law, at Defiance, O.

Miss Thelma Wagner, student at Miami-Jacobs Business College, Dayton, is confined to her home on W. Third St., with the grip. She was taken ill Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams entertained their children at a bounteous dinner Thursday noon. A social time was enjoyed with music.

Election of officers will feature a meeting of Xenia Camp, No. 7094, Modern Woodmen of America, Monday night, December 31. A corned beef and cabbage supper will also be served.

The New Year's social planned by the McClelland W. C. T. U., has been postponed indefinitely because of illness among members of the organization.

Friends may call at the home of the late Mrs. Thomas McCann anytime Friday evening.

Raymond, Jr., Paul and Billy Jones, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones S. Columbus St., are ill with grip.

Mrs. John Gardner and family Cincinnati, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stokes, E. Church St.

Miss Jessie Wilt, near Jamestown, returned to her home Friday from the Espee Hospital, this city, where she underwent an operation two weeks ago.

Mr. Fred Wilson, N. Whiteman St., is convalescing from an attack of influenza and his little daughter, Martha, is ill with the same malady.

Junior Pennewit, little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pennewit, Belbrook, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation in this city, Friday morning.

Mrs. Blanche Boolman, Clifton, entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Clifton Methodist Church, Friday.

Mr. Jack Thompson, Home Ave., who received a fractured pelvic bone in an auto accident recently, is recovering slowly.

Mr. Thomas Langan of the C. A. Weaver Co., is ill with influenza at his home on Dayton Ave.

JURY CONSIDERING EVIDENCE IN SUIT

The \$5,075 damage suit of Robert L. Watson, New Burlington Pike, against Harold Jordan, this city, based on alleged permanent injuries suffered by the plaintiff when his horse and buggy was struck by the defendant's auto November 5, 1923, was entrusted to a jury in Common Pleas Court at 10 a. m. Friday. The jurors had not reached a verdict after nearly three hours of deliberation. The trial began Thursday morning.

Martin Huff, one-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huff, near Spring Valley, died at the Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, O., at 7 o'clock Friday morning. The baby was operated upon December 19. Besides the parents, seven brothers and sisters survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon with burial in Spring Valley Cemetery.

POLLY IN HANDS OF LAW

Among other Christmas presents received by Sheriff Ohmer Tate was a parrot, gift of his wife, thus fulfilling a wish that the sheriff has entertained since he was overseas during the World War ten years ago. At that time he attempted to purchase a parrot before sailing from France to the United States but failed. Sheriff Tate expects to teach the bird to talk. He passed up an inadvisable offer of federal prisoners in the County Jail to take charge of its education.

TO BE ARRAIGNED

G. R. Bocklet, 104 Bellbrook Ave., occupant of a coupe driven by Arthur Knox, which figured in a Christmas morning, will be an auto accident on the Columbus arrested in Probate Court Monday on a charge of possessing liquor. Arrested Thursday noon. Bocklet was released on \$500 appearance bond, pending his arraignment.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

WEAF and network—8 EST—National Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor.

WJZ and network—9 EST—Philco Light Opera hour.

WEAF and network—10 EST—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

WJZ and network—10:15 EST—Melodrama, "Hazel Kirke."

WLW Cincinnati (428)—11 EST—Late dance program.

VIEW ROAD SITE

Establishment of what will be known as the J. M. Add road was a step nearer completion after County Commissioners viewed the proposed route and termini Wednesday. County Surveyor W. J. Davis was instructed to make a survey and plat and file a written report January 9, the date of the final hearing on the question of whether the improvement shall be authorized.

ELECTION FRAUDS PROBED BY JURORS

WEST UNION, O., Dec. 28.—The county grand jury was voted three secret indictments in connection with alleged election frauds here, it was learned today. Thirty-two witnesses appeared before the jury during the inquiry.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT

"A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW"

WITH HENRY B. WALTHALL

Also a thrilling Western drama

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

BUZZ BARTON

In

"ROUGH RIDIN' RED"

Thrills and laughs packed into a mile-a-minute drama of the West.

Also HAROLD LLOYD 2 Reel Comedy

SUNDAY—IRENE RICH In "CRAIG'S WIFE"

WEEK OF PRAYER OPENS SUNDAY HERE; DR. CROWE IS PREACHER

The Rev. Dr. Wm. Crowe of St. Louis, Mo., will be the evangelist during a Week of Prayer to be observed by Xenia churches, December 31-January 4 at the Presbyterian Church.

The Xenia Ministerial Association feels fortunate in being able to obtain the services of the Rev. Dr. Crowe who is pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of St. Louis. He is a conference speaker and is said to appeal strongly to young people.

He will speak each evening of the week and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The opening meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Carl White, of the Yellow Springs Presbyterian Church as speaker of the evening.



REV. WILLIAM CROWE

ESTIMATE ESTATE CASE IS SETTLED; OTHER COURT NEWS

An estimated gross value of \$57,840.12 is placed on the estate of Elizabeth B. Evans, deceased, by Probate Court. The estate includes personal property worth \$27,769.17 and real estate valued at \$30,070.95. Debts total \$1,773.80 and the cost of administration will be \$1,575. Leaving a net, market value of \$54,491.32.

Gross value of the estate of Harley A. Turner, deceased, is estimated at \$785. The estate is valued since debts and the cost of administration amount to \$1,277.

JUDGMENT PAID

Case of Edward Mesch against Philip Freikin has been settled and the judgment paid, according to an entry approved in Common Pleas Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Orville Marion Reynolds, 2370 Lagonda Ave., Springfield, O., press helper, and Dorothy Louise Smith, 706 S. Detroit St., Xenia, Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Springfield.

LAMP SALE

Eichman Electric Shop

Watch The Window
52 W. Main St.

POSTPONE HEARING

County Commissioners postponed until January 2 at 10 a. m. further consideration of claims filed for compensation and damages in connection with the Clinton-Yellow Springs Road improvement. The hearing of the claims had been scheduled by commissioners for their adjourned meeting December 26.

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for Wayne Jeffers, who ended his life at his home, near Wilmington, Tuesday, were held Friday at 2 p. m., at the home of his mother, Mrs. Joshua Jeffers, Wilmington. Burial was made in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Jeffers' widow, Mrs. Ella Tobin Jeffers, formerly taught school in Xenia.

TAG SALE SLOW

Sale of 1929 dog tags is running far behind last year, County Auditor R. O. Wead declared Friday. So far only 500 licenses have been disposed of as compared with 3,852 1928 tags procured by owners. The deadline for purchasing the tags is main until school opens.

January 20. After that date a penalty of \$1 will be imposed.

EAST END NEWS

Miss Blanche White left Sunday morning for Cleveland where she will visit her sister. She will re-appear for purchasing the tags is main until school opens.

SPECIAL DINNER EVERY SUNDAY CUMMING'S DINING ROOM

Upstairs over Bell Telephone Office

MENU FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30TH:

Roast Turkey	Cream of Celery Soup	Oyster Dressing
Mashed Turnips	Grangeries	Sweet Potatoes
Hot Roll with Strawberry Jam	Perfection Salad	English Plum Pudding
Coffee, Tea or Milk.		

Make Your Reservations Saturday—\$1.00 a Plate.

WHAT WILL THE NEW YEAR BRING?

As the old year wanes and you approach the New you should plan first of all for the financial independence of those who look to you for support. If the New Year should leave them alone without your daily care, would it mean toil, hardship, perhaps bitter want to them. Think it over and before the chimes usher in 1929 make them safe with a

COLUMBIA LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

It Will Mean A New Year Free From Financial Anxiety

See Me
At Once
And Get My
Cash Terms

OTTO HORNICK
INSURANCE AGENCY

Corner
Third and
Whiteman Sts.

WE PAY
5%
On
Christmas
Savings
For The
Year
1929

PLAY SANTA TO YOURSELF NEXT
CHRISTMAS.

Give yourself a Christmas present. A gift that will make your gift buying a pleasure instead of a task. Remember that a few cents a week will give you a fat check next December. Join today.

We Pay 6% On 6 Months Time Deposits

THE
HOME BUILDING
& SAVINGS CO

The Friendly
Savings Co.

Assets
\$2,800,000

CROSLEY RADIO



\$80
8-TUBE SHOWBOX
A.C. Electric. A completely shielded
genuine neodymium with push and pull
amplification, utilizing 8 tubes including
rectifier. 150 volts on last stage.

8 TUBE AC Electric SHOWBOX
6 TUBE AC ELECTRIC GEMBOX

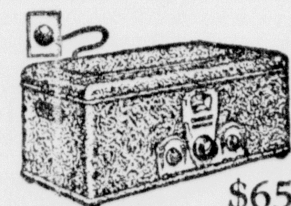
And the Dynacone Brilliant New
Dynamic Speaker

\$25.00

JOHN VANDERPOOL

AUTHORIZED LOCAL AGENT

16-18 N. Whiteman St.



\$65
GEMBOX 6-TUBE
A.C. Electric. The Crosley Gembox is
the first A.C. set to be offered at such a
reasonable price. Contains neodymium
with 6 tubes including rectifier. 150
volts on last stage.

EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice at Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert W. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative: Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue. New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
In Greene County \$.40 \$ 1.00 \$ 1.90 \$ 3.50
Zones 1 and 245 1.15 2.15 4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 550 1.30 2.40 4.50
Zones 6 and 755 1.45 2.65 5.00
Zone 860 1.50 2.90 5.50
By carrier in Xenia, 15c Per Week. Single Copy, Three Cents.

Advertising and Business Office 111
Editorial Department 70
Circulation Department 800

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A GLORIOUS VISITATION—And the Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord.—Isa. 59:20.

U. S. THROWS SPOTLIGHT ON FEUDAL KING

The decision of President Coolidge to appoint a United States minister resident to the court of Abyssinia has fixed American attention on a situation unparalleled in international politics—the spectacle of a feudal eastern empire negotiating on equal terms with the world's greatest powers and outwitting them in diplomatic maneuvers more often than not.

Abyssinia, with its 350,000 square miles and 12,000,000 population, is perhaps the world's richest unexploited territory, and for more than 30 years Britain, France and Italy, whose possessions border it for 3,000 miles, have been trying to obtain concessions which would consolidate their colonial strength in eastern Africa.

The chief reason they have failed—also the reason the United States is sending a diplomat to this seemingly unimportant country—is Ras Tafari, 35-year-old king, who combines medieval power with a modern diplomacy which rivals Europe's best.

It was 30 years ago that Italy learned the futility of trying to seize Abyssinian riches by force when a modern Italian army was literally exterminated by the 90,000 men under King Menelek, grand uncle of the present ruler. Since then the powers have carefully avoided any show of arms in dealing with this royal house which claims direct descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

A RANK IMPOSITION

Christmas card racketeers are at it again. The game is to mail boxes of cards, which have not been ordered, with the request that the recipient either return the cards or remit the price.

It is a plain, unadorned hold-up. Chamber of Commerce, responsible business houses and trade associations agree that the scheme is thoroughly reprehensible and unite in urging people not to fall for it.

The Cleveland Better Business bureau has gone so far as to issue a statement of the legal rights of persons who receive unordered merchandise. These rights are:

1. The goods need not be accepted.
2. The goods need not be returned.
3. The goods need not be paid for.

Recipients, of course, have no right to use such unsought commodities. But they can legally put them aside without even notifying the sender that they do not want them.

One effective plan is to inform the sender that the goods are not wanted and ask him to send a personal agent to get them. When the agent arrives, a bill for storage is submitted with the goods. This is guaranteed as a sure-fire way of getting one's name scratched off the sucker list.

REDUCING FAILURES

Last year saw the collapse of 23,146 business failures. Bradstreet contended that 40 per cent of those failures were due to incompetence and inexperience. Competition is disastrous if no preparation is made to combat it.

It is competition that is the constant factor that makes unstable markets, and that competition is more domestic than foreign. New uses, new fashions, a fickle buying public, changing attitudes always court disaster to some and make fortunes for others. Never in the history of either industry or agriculture has it been more necessary for producers to study their business so they may sense such changes as may prove disastrous, before those changes have wrought havoc.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

BEANS AND ADVERTISING

California, despite its fame for fruit and climate, is really a great bean state. Lima bean growers not long ago spent \$170,000 in advertising to move their crop. And it moved. If you have any doubt of the power of newspaper advertising ask the bean growers of California. Go from beans all up and down the line. Production in the United States takes on a new figure of enormity. Advertising takes on greater and greater importance if the "crop" is going to be moved.

SOBRIETY

"America will remain irresistible in economics if it remains sober," says Edison. That word sober may make us think of things other than economics. No matter what we may think about prohibition enforcement laws and methods, there is no sanity without sobriety and a drunken man outside the jail is more of a menace to human society than a hardened criminal inside. Drunkenness means loss of self control, and loss of self control means a quick return to the beast.

HARDLY THAT

A somewhat famous woman politician says it is issues, not personalities, that count in politics. That is an unfortunate remark, for if the woman really believes it she seems to have lost her understanding of folks, and she will hardly go much farther in politics.

CLEMENCEAU

The old Clemenceau, very wise in the ways of this world, sets forth a philosophy of action in a few words when he says:

"One must know what one wants; when he wants it he must have the courage to say it and, having said it, courage enough to do it."

BOREDOM

An English woman—the Baroness Ravensdale—says a woman has no right to take a man's job in the world just as relief from boredom. It is perhaps true that many women go into business life because they are tired of what used to be women's exclusive duties. But they have often learned two things while doing it. They have learned that they like jobs and sometimes learned they can do them as well as men. Men ought not to "crab" about it. They ought to be stimulated by the competition. Of course women will have to live and toil upon the earth many years before men will honestly—down in their heart of hearts, or mind of minds—accept them as intellectual equals.

The Diary of a New Yorker

By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK.—Some people might be a little more explicit, don't you know. There was the incident up at Ted Harris' elegant offices, Mr. Aitch, in case you are reading this in Glens Falls, is one of New York's most expert play producers, and has been called a genius. At any rate, S. N. Behrman, the author of "The Second Man," was calling there, and paused to chat with Whitaker Ray, the general manager for Mr. Harris.

Behrman, it appears, was asking about the physical condition of the British monarch, when he asked Mr. Ray:

"How's the king today?"

"Mr. Harris is feeling pretty well," was the serious retort.

SOMETHING NEW ON STAGE

Those critics who are forced to take their departures before the crowd jams the aisles missed a refreshing episode after the curtain fell on The Guild's "Wings Over Europe," at the Beck, the other premiere performance. Alexander Kirkland, the youth in the role, contributed the outstanding make-believing. After dress rehearsal the evening before, friends forwarded telegrams telling him how superb he was. Consequently, at the first public performance he was anxious to click with a wallop, and he certainly did.

After the author's speech, Kirkland was given an ovation. It is a Guild rule, however, that no individual player be singled out for a bow, but the mast, as a unit, may bend their bodies. All of the others, however (much older than Kirkland), shoved him to the front and joined the audience in handclapping him. Confused and surprised, the lad broke into tears and dashed into the wings. It was a refreshing sight to those of us who are Fed Up With The Type Who Knows He Is Good.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

You may have already purchased a copy of John O'Connor's immensely interesting "Broadway Racketeers," which has been topping the best sellers lately. In the engaging tome, O'Connor, who certainly knows his Broadway better than most of us, reveals this, among other racketeers: A publisher of an obscure weekly runs a flattering notice about a person. Then he calls on the victim, and in a high-powered sales talk, says: "For \$25 I'll send you a copy of this notice about you to a thousand people." The vain person usually agrees.

Well, Horrors (Horace) Live-right, the publisher of "Broadway Racketeers," fell for the racket last week, spending over one hundred bucks on the guy he caused the racketeer gave him a swell write-up.

WHAT A NIGHT!

Perhaps the saddest story of the week concerns a ticket speculator who has lost over \$5,000 in the past fortnight, what with the season being what it is. He had a box for six at "Three Cheers" the other night, but somehow he couldn't peddle them up to 8:20 o'clock. So he phoned his wife to hasten to the theatre, so that they could use at least two of the tickets.

"I'm so glad you gave me a thought at last," she said, when they met. "You never take me to a show."

However, during the first act the ticket peddler became restless. "If I could only get rid of the other tickets," he said to himself. Whereupon, he proceeded outside and began offering the four tickets at less than cost. But he was assailed by a member of the squad which tracks down ticket specs, and in court fined a pretty sum. The moral, one suspects, being: "Never Take Your Wife (which is ritz for Hard Luck) To a Show!"

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

Managers of big industrial plants are discovering that accidents are contagious and, still more important, that the spread of accidents may be checked by getting rid of the source of contagion. Accidents do not happen to old men of faltering steps so much as to young men who are sure of themselves and take unnecessary chances. The most daring fellow in an industrial group sets the pace for others.

Factory managers also find that those who have accidents are likely to keep on having them. In one factory the personnel director made a careful tabulation of the number of accidents each employee recalled covering his whole life. Those who had suffered one or more accidents were listed in one group, while those who had never met with an accident made up another group. A year later, records showed that three-fourths of all injuries among employees befell those who had had accidents before. The reason isn't hard to find. While some mishaps are entirely preventable, when you average the thing up most accidents are due to carelessness. The same inborn carelessness, which leads to one injury is likely to cause others.

Insurance men often say: "Haven't had an accident in fifty years, hey? Then you're probably due for one."

But such a conclusion is illogical. A man goes fifteen years without a serious mishap he has proved his ability to exercise care and avoid accidents.

Insurance men often say: "Haven't had an accident in fifty years, hey? Then you're probably due for one."

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Senator Arthur Capper is worried about gambling in Washington. He says the national capital is the last place where vice ought to be tolerated, on account of the bad example to the rest of the land.

The Kansas solon is chairman of the senate "district committee." The district committees of the two houses of congress virtually are Washington's city council. So when Senator Capper speaks, the cops jump to attention. They are afraid of him.

Another thing—

If Senator Capper objects to penny-matching in Washington, what does he think of the recent matching in hundreds of millions on the stock exchange?

The senator said he considered it no very fair parallel.

"This thing in Washington," he explained, "is unadorned gambling. The activity on exchange is largely legitimate trading in stocks."

Yet the New York Times calls 80 to 90 per cent of it pure gambling. As the Times expresses it: "Round and round the little ball goes; where it will stop no body knows."

And look at the game's proportions, as compared with the few measly stacks of white chips which change hands across the green cloth here!

"Perhaps it does need regulation," admitted the senator.

"But it seems to me," he added, "a matter for the state legislatures—not congress."

Sometimes, when there is something they want to sidestep, our

national lawmakers are very finicky about states' rights. Other times, when they want to accomplish something in a big way, they cannot see a state line with a microscope.

At any rate, the howl is raised that the recent delirium of stock trading, or gambling, or whatever it is, has tied up such vast sums that not enough money is left for everyday business, which finds itself cramped.

Any such complaint from your neck of the woods, senator?

"I haven't heard any," replied Senator Capper, "but of course Kansas is a farm state. Stock speculation hardly touches agriculture. Gambling in grain futures, however—that was a pest until it was regulated by law."

Ah! so grain gambling is a form of mere roulette which legislation has interfered with, after all.

State legislation?—as suggested by Senator Capper—above.

"Why, no," said the senator. "In the matter of grain, there is no act of congress—the Capper-Tincher law, so-called."

Capper-Tincher?—yes, Senator Capper himself—and J. N. Tincher, seventh district Kansas representative until a couple of years ago—they fathered the law.

True, the senator did say such laws should be passed by the state legislatures—not by congress. But he was referring then to gambling in stocks.

Gambling in grain is different. Poker is still something else again.

In the meantime—

As between shooting craps for dimes and playing the market for millions—

How about straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel whole.

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

BEAUTY'S NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

New Year's resolutions have a bad reputation. They are made today to be broken tomorrow. Just the same, despite the fact that nobody seems to take them seriously, I am going to ask you this year, for the sake of your good looks, to spend a little while in introspection, now that the old year is drawing to its close.

Think of the things that you could so easily have done, and the bad effects that your neglect has fostered. Determine that the next year will not find you guilty of beauty's sins of omission.

Beginning with just the simplest things, decide this year that nothing is to come between you and the beauty habit of a daily bath. I have told you so many times that health is closely related to beauty, that I feel sure I need not repeat it here.

For your second resolution, let us consider the matter of exercise. I am sure that every woman in the world can afford to devote from five to fifteen minutes a day to exercise. They need not be complicated, although in a series of articles I am now planning to draw for you some unusual and interesting ones, as

well as the simple ones. But they must be regular, if you are to obtain any good, permanent results.

For your third resolution, plan to walk from one to three miles every day. To the girl whose life seems bound up in the four walls of an office, and whose immobility, nevertheless, it is not anything of the kind. There are hundreds of times when, through sheer laziness one halts a car, or into a subway station when it would not take five minutes more to walk to your destination.

ONE INTERPRETATION

A teacher was desirous of stimulating the imagination of a class of boys who read football reports with greater zest than they studied anthologies. The quotation of a certain couplet, however, aroused a look of keen appreciation in one of the class whom she considered to be hopeless.

"Tom," said she, "what does 'Twain' mean through the stars' suggest to you?"

"That it must have been a gorgeous scrap!" said the unimaginative one.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice Soft Cooked Eggs
Whole Wheat Toast Honey
Cocoa Coffee

DINNER

Baked Liver with Vegetables
Head Lettuce or Shredded Cabbage
with French Dressing
Amber Pudding Top Milk
Milk Tea

SUPPER

Spinach Soup Crackers
Baked Cheese Sandwiches
Celery Dill Pickles
Baked Apples Plain Cookies

Simple meals after the holiday feasts should be the rule. These meals were planned for five people.

Today's Recipes

Baked Liver with Vegetables—Two pounds beef liver, three slices bacon, one large onion, one tablespoon drippings, twelve small potatoes, one cup stewed tomatoes, one-fourth cup flour, two cups celery, diced, one-half cup hot water, one teaspoon salt, pepper. Heat the drippings in a pan that has a tight cover. Add to this the cut onion and chopped celery. Cook slightly. Dredge liver, which should not be sliced, in a little of the flour and lay in pan. Arrange bacon on top. Add hot water and salt and bake covered in oven heated to 450 Fahrenheit for one-half hour. Then put in the potatoes, pared and halved. Recover and bake until potatoes are done, then remove lid to brown liver and bacon.

Dish meat and vegetables and add to the liquid in pan the rest of the flour. Stir until smooth and add the tomatoes. Season with pepper and more salt if needed. Serve the sauce in separate dish.

Amber Pudding—Two cups dried peaches, one-fourth cup granulated tapioca, three cups boiling water, three-fourths cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cut peaches in small pieces, soak over night. Drain, add the boiling water, cook until tender, add tapioca and sugar and cook over hot water until tapioca is clear. Serve cold with cream or top milk.

Spinach Soup—One onion cut fine, three cups meat stock, two tablespoons cold water, one and one-half cups evaporated milk, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one and one-half tablespoons flour, two and one-fourth cups spinach, cooked, pepper. Have spinach cooked and chopped fine. Cook onion slowly in butter five minutes without browning. Add meat stock, salt and pepper, and simmer ten minutes. Mix flour and cold water to a paste; add to soup and cook ten minutes longer. Lastly, add the spinach and evaporated milk. Heat and serve. Serves six.

Chocolate Ice Box Cake—Why not a chocolate ice box cake for your Christmas dessert? One-half dozen lady fingers (double), one half pound vanilla sweet chocolate, two to four tablespoons sugar, four eggs, one cup whipping cream, vanilla extract. Mix chocolate and sugar over hot water, adding two tablespoons water. Cool slightly and stir in egg yolks, then fold in whites beaten stiff. Add a few drops of vanilla. Line a round, deep pan or mold with wax paper. Place a layer of single lady fingers in bottom and around the sides, spread half of the chocolate mixture and cover again with lady fingers. Cover with wax paper and weigh down with a plate. Keep in refrigerator from 12 to 24 hours. To serve, remove wax paper, invert on plate, and cover with whipped cream. Sponge cake may be used in place of lady fingers. Serves four.

FEATURES

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

FREE LECTURE TREAT FOLKS TOO POOR TO PAY DOCTORS

Ravnaud's Disease. "I am a girl of 23. When I go out on chilly, damp days, my fingers become withered at the tips. The fourth finger on each hand becomes lifeless, white and stiff. As I am unable to pay for professional services I would greatly appreciate it if you will help me on this."

Dear M., there is no need of going without professional services nowadays, simply because you cannot pay for them. If you don't know any physician who will treat you and let you pay when you can, then you should go to a free clinic.

From your description you may have what is known as Raynaud's disease. While this disease is rare, I have had several requests to write on it, so I will give you a little data. Raynaud's disease is the vaso-motor nerves (vas: vessel; motor: movement), characterized by local anemia, then venous blood stagnation. It is this very severe and of long enough duration, gangrene may come in different portions of the body—fingers, toes, ears, nose. Sometimes they appear apparently without any obvious cause, and at other times they come in response to a degree of cold that would never cause such disturbance in a normal person. Raynaud, who first described the disease, believed that in these patients there was an abnormal excitability of the nerves controlling the small blood vessels and this caused them to contract in spasms, so cutting off the blood supply.

It is not known what causes this abnormal excitability, but evidently it is something that

has disturbed the nerves profoundly.

The local treatment in the beginning is massage, electric treatments, baking and in general measures to improve the circulation. All of the measures to maintain normal health, particularly a balanced diet, and some vigorous exercises every day are important.

Now, Miss M., don't neglect yourself. Find some physician or friend who will take you in hand. You are young and no doubt can be cured.

E.—Constant gas in the intestines and stomach, to the uncomfortable degree, is not always due to some diseased condition on the intestines, or it may be reflex from some diseased condition elsewhere.

Yes, have an examination by a competent physician to find out the cause of your trouble. T. T. T. (Too-Too-Things), so it may be possible that you have long been on a deficient diet, which may have caused the diseased condition in the intestinal tract or elsewhere.

Our pamphlet on gaining and reducing will be of great help to you. Ask also for our article on Balanced Diet.

H.—Hemorrhoids, or piles, are varicose veins in the rectum. They may be internal, external or a combination of these.

The bleeding you complain of may be due to hemorrhoids, or ulcers. You should go to a physician immediately, as the hemorrhages you are having may cause anemia.

We have an article on Varicose Veins which you may have.

Tomorrow: The Prize Winner for This Year.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Shirking the Disagreeable

Will Make You a Failure

Overheard on the street car between two high school boys: "So and so skips all the classes he doesn't like." Now it so happens I know So and So, although I did not know the speakers, and I know that is the trouble with him. Such a fine looking chap. But he does just that, skips out when things don't go to please him. Never faces the music. I wonder what life will have in the store for him. Will he shirk the drudgery in every job he takes until his employers grow tired of it and fire him? Will he marry and leave his wife to face all the unpleasant things in her marital life? If he does he will only have himself to blame for his failure. That is, as far as one can be held responsible for the shaping of their own character after heredity, environment, home and school training, etc., have done their share. It's better to face the knocks. It's hard, but you grow stronger and more able with every victory.

Terribly Worried: I think you are listening to a lot of idle talk, my dear. As long as you are a nice little girl, I am sure your boy friend's parents won't take the friend's parents you think. If you get a chance, get some older person who knows his family to introduce you, and then you can make friends with them.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I'm in love with a boy who is only three years older than I, although he treats me like a child. When he comes to see me he talks to my father about business and other things of no interest to me. When he leaves he kisses me and pats my shoulder like my uncle does. Do tell me, Mrs. Lee, what I can do to make him realize I'm grown up."

How trying, W. M., but cheer up. He probably is afflicted with an exaggerated ego. Give him a little competition and he will wake up.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

CITED FOR BRAVERY

"You alighted on a General's shoulder. A real General! My weren't you scared when you found what you had done?" asked Peter. Carrier Pigeon flattered his feathers and shook his head.

"Of course, things like that are not generally allowed in the army. I should have flown to the soldier who had sent me out and he would have taken the message to the general."

"But what was the use of wasting all that time, thought I, and do you know! The general didn't care a bit! He patted me on the back and stroked the feathers on my head and called me 'good fellow'."

"And what do you think? General would not let a soldier touch me, but with his own fingers untied the string that fastened the message to my leg."

"When General had read it how his face did shine!"

"Boys," cried he, the battle is as good as won. On this slip of three-fourths teaspoon salt, one and one-half tablespoons of butter, one and one-half cups spinach, cooked, pepper. Have spinach cooked and chopped fine. Cook onion slowly in butter five minutes without browning. Add meat stock, salt and pepper, and simmer ten minutes. Mix flour and cold water to a paste; add to soup and cook ten minutes longer. Lastly, add the spinach and evaporated milk. Heat and serve. Serves six.

Chocolate Ice Box Cake—Why not a chocolate ice box cake for your Christmas dessert? One-half dozen lady fingers (double), one half pound vanilla sweet chocolate, two to four tablespoons sugar, four eggs, one cup whipping cream, vanilla extract. Mix chocolate and sugar over hot water, adding two tablespoons water. Cool slightly and stir in egg yolks, then fold in whites beaten stiff. Add a few drops of vanilla. Line a round, deep pan or mold with wax paper. Place a layer of single lady fingers in bottom and around the sides, spread half of the chocolate mixture and cover again with lady fingers. Cover with wax paper and weigh down with a plate. Keep in refrigerator from 12 to 24 hours. To serve, remove wax paper, invert on plate, and cover with whipped cream. Sponge cake may be used in place of lady fingers. Serves four.

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!" shouted the soldiers.

"Just think, Boy, those Two-Legs were cheering me, only a little bird!"

"I was never so happy nor so proud in all my life, and I forgot all about the weary miles I had flown and the dreadful night I had had, and thought only of how glad I was that I had done my duty."

"You may not believe it, Boy, but my leg didn't ache any more."

24 hours. To serve, remove wax paper, invert on plate, and cover with whipped cream. Sponge cake may be used in place of lady fingers. Serves four.

it? I never told anybody—not even a bird—I was afraid the Pigeons who had not won a medal would feel badly and that these birds who had not gone across and knew nothing about the war or what happened to a hero—

"Cause that's what I was a hero—might think I was only boasting."

"It wasn't hard to guess!" laughed Peter. "Let's see the Two-Legs who did something brave got a medal and so why should you?"

"But what did you do with yours? You certainly are not wearing it now!"

Next: "Lost in the Snow."



"HURRAH! HURRAH! HURRAH!" SHOUTED THE SOLDIERS.

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

FEATURES

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert S. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative: Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue. New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$19.00	\$35.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

Advertising and Business Office 111
Editorial Department 70
Circulation Department 800

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A GLORIOUS VISITATION—And the Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord.—Isa. 59:20.

U. S. THROWS SPOTLIGHT ON FEUDAL KING

The decision of President Coolidge to appoint a United States minister resident to the court of Abyssinia has fixed American attention on a situation unparalleled in international politics—the spectacle of a feudal eastern empire negotiating on equal terms with the world's greatest powers and outwitting them in diplomatic maneuvers more often than not.

Abyssinia, with its 350,000 square miles and 12,000,000 population, is perhaps the world's richest unexploited territory, and for more than 30 years Britain, France and Italy, whose possessions border it for 3,000 miles, have been trying to obtain concessions which would consolidate their colonial strength in eastern Africa.

The chief reason they have failed—also the reason the United States is sending a diplomat to this seemingly unimportant country—is Ras Tafari, 35-year-old king, who combines medieval power with a modern diplomacy which rivals Europe's best.

It was 30 years ago that Italy learned the futility of trying to seize Abyssinian riches by force when a modern Italian army was literally exterminated by the 90,000 men under King Menelek, grand uncle of the present ruler. Since then the powers have carefully avoided any show of arms in dealing with this royal house which claims direct descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

A RANK IMPOSITION

Christmas card racketeers are at it again. The game is to mail boxes of cards, which have not been ordered, with the request that the recipient either return the cards or remit the price.

It is a plain, unadulterated hold-up. Chamber of Commerce, responsible business houses and trade associations agree that the scheme is thoroughly reprehensible and unite in urging people not to fall for it.

The Cleveland Better Business bureau has gone so far as to issue a statement of the legal rights of persons who receive unordered merchandise. These rights are:

1. The goods need not be accepted.
2. The goods need not be returned.
3. The goods need not be paid for.

Recipients, of course, have no right to use such unsought commodities. But they can legally put them aside without even notifying the sender that they do not want them.

One effective plan is to inform the sender that the goods are not wanted and ask him to send a personal agent to get them. When the agent arrives, a bill for storage is submitted with the goods. This is guaranteed as a sure-fire way of getting one's name scratched off the sucker list.

REDUCING FAILURES

Last year saw the collapse of 23,146 business failures. Bradstreet contended that 40 per cent of those failures were due to incompetence and inexperience. Competition is disastrous if no preparation is made to combat it.

It is competition that is the constant factor that makes unstable markets, and that competition is more domestic than foreign. New uses, new fashions, a fickle buying public, changing attitudes always court disaster to some and make fortunes for others. Never in the history of either industry or agriculture has it been more necessary for producers to study their business so they may sense such changes as may prove disastrous, before those changes have wrought havoc.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

BEANS AND ADVERTISING

California, despite its fame for fruit and climate, is really a great bean state. Lima bean growers not long ago spent \$170,000 in advertising to move their crop. And it moved. If you have any doubt of the power of newspaper advertising ask the bean growers of California. Go from beans all up and down the line. Production in the United States takes on a new figure of enormity. Advertising takes on greater and greater importance if the "crop" is going to be moved.

SOBRIETY

"America will remain irresistible in economics if it remains sober," says Edison. That word sober may make us think of things other than economics. No matter what we may think about prohibition enforcement laws and methods, there is no sanity without sobriety and a drunken man outside the jail is more of a menace to human society than a hardened criminal inside. Drunkenness means loss of self control, and loss of self control means a quick return to the beast.

HARDLY THAT

A somewhat famous woman politician says it is issues, not personalities, that count in politics. That is an unfortunate remark, for if the woman really believes it she seems to have lost her understanding of folks, and she will hardly go much farther in politics.

CLEMENCEAU

The old Clemenceau, very wise in the ways of this world, sets forth a philosophy of action in a few words when he says:

"One must know what one wants; when he wants it he must have the courage to say it and, having said it, courage enough to do it."

BOREDOM

An English woman—the Baroness Ravensdale—says a woman has no right to take a man's job in the world just as relief from boredom. It is perhaps true that many women go into business life because they are tired of what used to be women's exclusive duties. But they have often learned two things while doing it. They have learned that they like jobs and sometimes learned they can do them as well as men. Men ought not to "crab" about it. They ought to be stimulated by the competition. Of course women will have to live and toil upon the earth many years before men will honestly—down in their hearts of hearts, or mind of minds—accept them as intellectual equals.

The Diary
of a
New Yorker

By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK. — Some people might be a little more explicit, don't you know. There was the incident up at Jed Harris' elegant offices. Mr. Aitch, in case you are reading this in Glens Falls, is one of New York's most expert play producers, and has been called a genius. At any rate, S. N. Behrman, the author of "The Second Man," was calling there, and passed to chat with Whitaker Ray, the general manager for Mr. Harris.

Behrman, it appears, was asking about the physical condition of the British monarch, when he asked Mr. Ray:

"How's the king today?"

"Mr. Harris is feeling pretty well," was the serious retort.

SOMETHING NEW ON STAGE

Those critics who are forced to take their departures before the crowd jams the aisles missed a refreshing episode after the curtain fell on The Guild's "Wings Over Europe," at the Beck, the other premiere performance. Alexander Kirkland, the youth in the role, contributed the outstanding make-believing. After dress rehearsal the evening before, friends forwarded telegrams telling him how superb he was. Consequently, at the first public performance he was anxious to click with a wallop, and he certainly did.

After the author's speech, Kirkland was given an ovation. It is a Guild rule, however, that no individual player be singled out for how, but the must, as a unit, may bend their bodies. All of the others, however (much older than Kirkland), shoved him to the front and joined the audience in handclapping him. Confused and surprised, the lad broke into tears and dashed into the wings. It was a refreshing sight to those of us who are Fed Up With the Type Who Knows He Is Good.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

You may have already purchased a copy of John O'Connor's immensely interesting "Broadway Racketeers," which has been topping the best sellers lately. In the engaging tome, O'Connor, who certainly knows his Broadway better than most of us, reveals this, among other rackets: A publisher of an obscure weekly runs a flattering notice about a person. Then he calls on the victim, and in a high-powered sales talk says: "For \$25 I'll send a copy of this notice about you to a thousand people." The vain person usually agrees.

Well, Horrors (Horace) Live-right, the publisher of "Broadway Racketeers," fell for the racket last week, spending over one hundred bucks on the gyp because the racketeer gave him a swell write-up.

WHAT A NIGHT!

Perhaps the saddest story of the week concerns a ticket speculator who has lost over \$5,000 in the past fortnight, what with the season being what it is. He had a box for six at "Three Cheers" the other night, but somehow he couldn't peddle them up to 8:20 o'clock. So he phoned his wife to hasten to the theatre, so that they could use at least two of the tickets.

"I'm so glad you gave me a thought last night," she said, when they met. "You never take me to a show."

However, during the first act the ticket peddler became restless. "If I could only get rid of the other tickets," he said to himself. Whereupon, he proceeded to stride up and down the passageway the four tickets at less than cost. But he was arrested by a member of the squad which tracks down ticket specs, and in court fined a pretty sum. The moral, one suspects, being: "Never Take Your Wife (which is ritz, for Hard Luck) To a Show!"

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

Managers of big industrial plants are discovering that accidents are contagious and, still more important, that the spread of accidents may be checked by getting rid of the source of contagion. Accidents do not happen to old men of faltering steps so much as to young men who are sure of themselves and take unnecessary chances. The most daring fellow in an industrial group sets the pace for others.

Factory managers also find that those who have accidents are likely to keep on having them. In one factory the personnel director made a careful tabulation of the number of accidents each employee recalled covering his whole life. Those who had suffered one or more accidents were listed in one group, while those who had never met with any accidents made up another group. A year later, records showed that three-fourths of all injuries among employees befell those who had had accidents before. The reason isn't hard to find. While some mishaps are entirely unpreventable, when you average the thing up most accidents are due to carelessness. The same inborn carelessness which leads to one injury is likely to cause others.

Insurance men often say: "Haven't had an accident in fifteen years, hey! Then you're probably due for one."

But such a conclusion is illogical. In the light of facts, when a man goes fifteen years without a serious mishap he has proved his ability to exercise care and avoid accidents.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Behind the Scenes in
Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Senator Arthur Capper is worried about gambling in Washington. He says the national capital is the last place where vice ought to be tolerated, on account of the bad example to the rest of the land.

The Kansas senator is chairman of the senate "district committee." The district committee of the two houses of congress virtually are Washington's city council. So when Senator Capper speaks, the cops jump to attention. They are afraid of him.

Nevertheless, Police Superintendent Hesse is having trouble satisfying him this time. As fast as Hesse shuts a joint in one place, a couple of new ones open up somewhere else.

Another thing—If Senator Capper objects to penny-matching in Washington, what does he think of the recent matching in hundreds of millions on the stock exchange?

The senator said he considered it no very fair parallel. "This thing in Washington," he explained, "is unadulterated gambling. The activity on 'change is largely legitimate trading in stocks."

Yet the New York Times calls 80 to 90 per cent of it pure gambling. As the Times expresses it: "Round and round the little ball goes; where it will stop nobody knows."

And look at the game's proportions, as compared with the few measly stacks of white chips which change hands across the green cloth here!

"Perhaps it does need regulation," admitted the senator.

"But it seems to me," he added, "a matter for the state legislatures—not congress."

Sometimes, when there is something they want to sidestep, our

national lawmakers are very finicky about states' rights. Other times, when they want to accomplish something in a big way, they cannot see a state line with a microscope.

At any rate, the howl is raised that the recent delirium of stock trading, or gambling, or whatever it is, has tied up such vast sums that not enough money is left for everyday business, which finds itself cramped.

Any such complaint from your neck of the woods, senator? "I haven't heard any," replied Senator Capper, "but of course Kansas is a farm state. Stock speculation hardly touches agriculture. Gambling in grain futures, however—that was a pest until it was regulated by law."

Ah! so grain gambling is a form of roulette which legislation has interfered with, after all.

State legislation?—as suggested by Senator Capper—above. "Why, no," said the senator. "In the matter of grain, there happens to be an act of congress—the Capper-Tincher law, so-called."

Capper-Tincher?—yes, Senator Capper himself—and J. N. Tincher, seventh district Kansas representative until a couple of years ago—they fathered the law.

True, the senator did say such laws should be passed by the state legislatures—not by congress. But he was referring then to gambling in stocks. Gambling in grain is different. Poker is still something else again.

In the meantime—As between shooting craps for dinner and playing the market for millions—

How about straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel whole.

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

BEAUTY'S
NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

New Year's resolutions have a bad reputation. They are made today to be broken tomorrow. Just the same, despite the fact that nobody seems to take them seriously, I am going to ask you this year, for the sake of your good looks, to spend a little while in introspection, now that the old year is drawing to its close. Think of the things that you could so easily have done, and the bad effects that your neglect has fostered. Determine that the next year will not find you guilty of beauty's sins of omission.

Beginning with just the simplest things, decide this year that nothing is to come between you and the beauty habit of a daily bath. I have told you so many times that health is closely related to beauty, that I feel sure I need not repeat it here.

For your second resolution, let us consider the matter of exercise. I am sure that every woman in the world can afford to devote from five to fifteen minutes a day to exercise. They need not be complicated, although in a series of articles I am now planning, I shall give you some unusual and interesting ones, as

well as the simple ones. But they must be regular if you are to obtain any good, permanent results.

For your third resolution, plan to walk from one to three miles every day. To the girl whose life seems bound up in the four walls of an office, and whose time is precious, this seems an impossible task. Nevertheless, it is anything of the kind. There are hundreds of times when, through sheer laziness one hails a car, or into a subway station when it would not take five minutes more to walk to your destination.

ONE INTERPRETATION

A teacher was desirous of stimulating the imagination of a class of boys who read football reports with greater zest than they studied anthologies. The quotation of a certain couplet, however, aroused a look of keen appreciation in one of the class whom she considered to be hopeless.

"Tom," said she, "what does 'Two men looked through the prison bars' mean?"

The one saw and... the other stars' suggest to you?

"That it must have been a gorgeous scrap!" said the unimaginative one.

Household
Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice Soft Cooked Eggs
Whole Wheat Toast Honey
Cocoa Coffee

DINNER

Baked Liver with Vegetables
Head Lettuce or Shredded Cabbage
with French Dressing
Amber Pudding Top Milk Tea

SUPPER

Spinach Soup Crackers
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Celery Dill Pickles
Baked Apples Milk

Simple meals after the holiday feasts should be the rule. These meals were planned for five people.

Today's Recipes

Baked Liver with Vegetables—Two pounds beef liver, three slices bacon, one large onion, one tablespoon drippings, twelve small potatoes, one cup stewed tomatoes, one-fourth cup flour, two cups celery, diced, one-half cup hot water, one teaspoon salt, pepper. Heat the drippings in a pan that has a tight cover. Add to this the cut onion and chopped celery. Cook slightly. Dredge liver, which should not be sliced, in a little of the flour and lay in pan. Arrange bacon on top. Add hot water and salt and bake covered in oven heated to 450 Fahrenheit for one-half hour. Then put in the potatoes sliced and halved. Recover and bake until potatoes are done, then remove lid to brown liver and bacon. Dish meat and vegetables and add to the liquid in pan the rest of the flour. Stir until smooth and add the tomatoes. Season with pepper and more salt if needed. Serve the sauce in separate dish.

Amber Pudding—Two cups dried peaches, one-fourth cup granulated tapioca, three cups boiling water, three-fourths cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cut peaches in small pieces, soak over night. Drain, add the boiling water, cook until tender, add tapioca and sugar and cook over hot water until tapioca is clear. Serve cold with cream or top milk.

Spinach Soup—One onion cut fine, three cups meat stock, three tablespoons cold water, one and one-half cups evaporated milk, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one and one-half tablespoons of butter, one and one-half tablespoons flour, two and one-fourth cups spinach, cooked, pepper. Have spinach cooked and chopped fine. Cook onion lightly in butter five minutes without browning. Add meat stock, salt and pepper, and simmer ten minutes. Mix flour and cold water to a paste; add to soup and cook ten minutes longer. Lastly, add the spinach and evaporated milk. Heat and serve. Serves six.

Chocolate Ice Box Cake—Why not a chocolate ice box cake for your Christmas dessert? One-half dozen lady fingers (double), one half pound vanilla sweet chocolate, two to four tablespoons sugar, four eggs, one cup whipping cream, vanilla extract. Mix chocolate and sugar over hot water, adding two tablespoons water. Cook slightly and stir in egg yolks, then fold in whites beaten stiff. Add a few drops of vanilla. Line a round, deep pan or mold with wax paper. Place a layer of single lady fingers in bottom and around the sides, spread half of the chocolate mix, and cover again with lady fingers. Cover with wax paper and weigh down with a plate. Keep in refrigerator from 12 to

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"FREE CLINICS TREAT
FOLKS TOO POOR
TO PAY DOCTORS

Raynaud's Disease
"I am a girl of 23. When I go out on chilly, damp days, my fingers become withered at the tips. The fourth finger on each hand becomes lifeless, white and stiff. As I am unable to pay for professional services I would greatly appreciate it if you will help me on this."

Dear M., there is no need of going without professional services nowadays, simply because you cannot pay for them. If you don't know any physician who will treat you and let you pay when you can, then you should go to a free clinic.

From your description you may have what is known as Raynaud's disease. While this disease is rare, I have had several requests to write on it, so I will give you a little data. Raynaud's disease is defined as an instability of the vaso-motor nerves (vas; vessel; motor; movement), characterized by local anemia, then venous blood stagnation. If this is very severe and of long enough duration, gangrene may appear. These phenomena may come in different portions of the body—fingers, toes, ears, nose. Sometimes they appear apparently without any obvious cause, and at other times they come in response to a degree of cold that would never cause such disturbances in a normal person. Raynaud, who first described the disease, believed that in these patients there was an abnormal excitability of the nerves controlling the small blood vessels and this caused them to contract in spasms, so cutting off the blood supply. It is not known what causes this abnormal excitability, but evidently it is something that

has disturbed the nerves profoundly. The local treatment in the beginning is massage, electric treatments, baking and in general measures to improve the circulation. All of the measures to maintain normal health, particularly a balanced diet, and some vigorous exercises every day are important.

Now, Miss M., don't neglect yourself. Find some physician or friend who will take you in hand. You are young and no doubt can be cured.

E.—Constant gas in the intestines and stomach, to the uncomfortable degree, is not always due to some diseased condition on the intestines, or it may be reflex from some diseased condition elsewhere.

Yes, have an examination by a competent physician to find out the cause of your trouble, T. You say you belong to the T. T. T. (Too-Too-Thins), so it may be possible that you have long been on a deficient diet which may have caused the diseased condition in the intestinal tract or elsewhere.

Our pamphlet on gaining and reducing will be of great help to you. Ask also for our article on Balanced Diet.

H.—Hemorrhoids, or piles, are varicose veins in the rectum. They may be internal, external or a combination of these. The bleeding you complain of may be due to hemorrhoids, or ulcerations. You should go to a physician immediately, as the hemorrhages you are having may cause anemia.

We have an article on Varicose Veins which you may have.

Tomorrow: The Prize Winner for This Year.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Shirking the Disagreeable

Will Make You a Failure

Overheard on the street car between two high school boys: "So and So skips all the classes he doesn't like." Now it so happens I know So and So, although I did not know the speaker. And I know that is the trouble with him. Such a fine looking chap. But he does just that, skips out when things don't go to please him. Never faces the music. I wonder what life will have in the store for him. He will shirk the drudgery in every job he takes until his employers grow tired of it and fire him? Will he marry and leave his wife to face all the unpleasant things in their marital life? If he does he will only have himself to blame for failure. That is, as far as one can be held responsible for the shaping of their own character after heredity, environment, home and school training, etc., have done their share. It's better to face the knocks. It's hard, but you grow stronger and more able with every victory.

Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been going with a girl about three years that I'm very much in love with. We have been engaged about six months, but she still wants to go with other boys. I have come to this city and taken a job so we could be married and now she won't even answer my letters, so what must I do? Forget her or go

back and try to make up to her?

"BROKEN HEARTED."

It looks pretty hopeless, doesn't it? Why not keep your job for a time at least, and leave her alone? You wouldn't be happy if you married her, as she evidently is not ready to settle down. Maybe you could go to see her after awhile and find out if she has missed you and wants to make up.

Terribly Worried: I think you are listening to a lot of idle talk, my dear. As long as you are a nice little girl, I am sure your boy friend's parents won't take the extreme measures you think. If you get a chance, get some older person who knows his family to introduce you, and then you can make friends with them.

Dear Mrs. Lee: I'm in love with a boy who is only three years older than I, although he treats me like a child. When he comes to see me he talks to me rather about business and other things of no interest to me. When he leaves he kisses me and pats my shoulder like my uncle does. Do tell me, Mrs. Lee, what I can do to make him realize I'm grown up. W. M.

How trying, W. M., but cheer up. He probably is afflicted with an exaggerated ego. Give him a little competition and he will wake up.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

CITED FOR BRAVERY

"You alighted on a General's shoulder. A real General! My weren't you scared when you found what you had done?" asked Peter. Carrier Pigeon fluttered his feathers and shook his head.

"Of course, things like that are not generally allowed in the army. I should have flown to the soldier who had sent me out and he would have taken the message to the general."

"But what was the use of wasting all that time," thought I, "and do you know, the general didn't care a bit. He patted me on the back and stroked the feathers on my head and called me 'good fellow.'"

"And what do you think? General would not let a soldier touch me, but with his own fingers untied the string that fastened the message to my leg."

"When General had read it how his face did shine!"

"Boys," cried he, "the battle is as good as won. On this slip of paper are the words that decide the fate of the enemy. And this brave little bird has saved the day. To him we will owe the victory and our lives."

"Carrier Pigeon, although only a bird, is as brave a warrior as any of us, and I hereby cite him for bravery, in that on this 14th day of August, when wounded, and at risk of his own life, he carried so safely a message that had it fallen into the hands of the enemy would have cost us dear."

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!" shouted the soldiers.

"But think, Boy, these Two-Legs were cheering me, only a little bird!"

"It was never so happy nor so proud in all my life, and I forgot all about the weary miles I had flown and the dreadful fright I had had, and thought only of how glad I was that I had done my duty."

either, and I never remembered it until the General gave orders to have my wound dressed.

"Then a Two-Legs took me and carried me off to the Pigeon's hospital, and in a few days I was just as good as new. Guess what happened when I came out well!"

Peter had been listening to Carrier Pigeon's story, carefully, not to miss a word, and now he cried:

"They gave you a medal! They gave you a medal!"

Carrier Pigeon nodded his head.

"Right!" declared he. "But how in the world did you know?"

"I never told anybody—not even a bird—I was afraid the Pigeons who had not won a medal would feel badly and that the birds who had not gone across and knew nothing about the war or what happened to a hero—"

"cause that's what I was, a hero—might think I was only boasting."

"It wasn't hard to guess," laughed Peter. "Let's of the Two-Legs who did something brave, get a medal and so why should n't you? But what did you do with yours? You certainly are not wearing it now!"

"I gave it to the general. He said it was his. He said he would wear it."

"Next: 'Lost in the Snow.'"

"I never told anybody—not even a bird—I was afraid the Pigeons who had not won a medal would feel badly and that the birds who had not gone across and knew nothing about the war or what happened to a hero—"

LEGION ROLL CALL ROLLS ALONG; 140 MEMBERS IS GOAL.

The 1929 roll call of Joseph P. Post, No. 95, American Legion, is progressing satisfactorily, but the goal of 140 members has not been reached, according to George P. Sugden, post commander.

Slightly more than 100 members have been obtained in the present membership campaign and Legionnaires are optimistic that the goal will be reached by New Year's Day.

Commander Sugden consequently issued the following appeal to World War veterans Friday, urging them to join the Legion:

"Is there any veteran of the World War so poor in spirit and patriotism that he is not proud of the part he played in the greatest of all military struggles since history began?"

"Have not we veterans a justified pride in our service? If any man were to assert that we had not played our part as men and Americans, how quickly would we resent it?"

"The American Legion offers the best opportunity for you, comrade, to testify to the world of your loyalty and service during the war. The Legion button of the American Legion is a notice to all that you failed not when your country called, and that you still subscribe to the patriotism and Americanism for which the American Legion stands."

"Without the Legion button, the service man has no method of differentiating himself from the thousands who did not go. He may have served but no one knows it. And the world finds it easy and convenient to forget."

"With the American Legion button, you quietly but effectively identify yourself as one of America's veterans and as an active participant in the work of a patriotic society which is dedicated to the preservation of American principles."

"You place yourself as both a wartime and peace-time patriot and true American."

"Be proud you can join the American Legion. Hundreds of thousands of young men would rejoice indeed if their lives could be made over that the Legion might be open to them. Those who did serve but who have not up to now come into the Legion are sending in their applications by the thousands throughout the world. They are proud they answered the call. They want the world to know it."

"The Legion's great days are ahead. Its strength and influence grow daily. With each new success it becomes stronger. Its principles and its service command it to all. It is far better to be in the Legion than to explain why you are not. The Legion invites you to membership. Be one of the active Legionnaires of your community. Join up!"

AUTO LICENSE RUSH EXPECTED AS LAST DAY DRAWING NEAR

A daily increase in the number of 1929 auto licenses being issued is being noted by Oliver Belden, auto club secretary, in charge of the distribution in Greene County. The rush continued to gain momentum Thursday and Secretary Belden disclosed that approximately 1,800 plates have been disposed of. This, however, is a small percentage of the total number of available tags.

It is pointed out that during the few remaining days 2,700 plates must be issued if Greene County is to reach its quota of 4,500. The license department is making preparations for the usual last-minute rush but it will be a virtual impossibility to adequately take care of the eleventh hour demand.

Strict enforcement of the law prohibiting autos to operate on Xenia streets after midnight of December 31 without 1929 license tags is expected to be ordered in instructions to police.

Following the custom of the last several years there will be no extension of the deadline in 1928 auto tags, Secretary Belden said Friday. Therefore only three more shopping days remain to obtain the plates before the time expires.

The license department in the Dakin Bldg. will be open until 8:30 o'clock Saturday night for the distribution of the tags.

Sportistory

Friday, December 28
1881—John L. Sullivan knocks out Professor John Donaldson in 10 rounds at Cleveland, O., for a \$500 side bet.

1883—Tommy Daly, junior light-weight, born in New York.

1888—Johnny Griffin knocks out Tommy Danforth in four rounds at Boston, Mass.

1900—Ted Lyons, Chicago American pitcher, born in Lake Charles, La.

1901—Wattie Holm, outfielder for St. Louis Cardinals, born in Peterson, Iowa.

1907—George Jarrett and Fred Reynolds, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., average 478 in five games in a bowling match against another two-man team.

1911—Luther McCarthy and Harry West fight a 10-round no-decision bout at Springfield, Mo.

1922—Carl Krueger, of Milwaukee, rolls a 300 game in a sanctioned bowling tournament.

Bowling

Announcement is made that regular Recreation and City Bowling League matches will not be resumed until the week beginning Monday, January 7. No regular matches are scheduled for next week. As a result bowlers will have two weeks of idleness during the holiday period.

Annual Sport Review-1928

BY NORMAN E. BROWN

1928 JUNE 1928



HELEN WILLS

JOHNNIE FARRELL RUTH

OSBORN LUTHERAN CHURCH TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY SOON

The eightieth anniversary of the founding of the St. Mark's United Lutheran Church at Osborn will be celebrated Sunday with special services.

Founding of the church took place Sunday, December 20, 1848 and will be observed by a home-coming of former members and friends who will join with the congregation in celebrating the event at their church erected some years ago in the new village of Osborn.

The president of the Ohio Synod of the United Brethren Church of America will preach the anniversary sermon at 10:20 a. m. The morning service will be followed by a basket dinner and at 2 o'clock the anniversary service will be held.

O. P. Mitman, whose family has been identified with the church throughout all the years of its history, will read an historical sketch of the church. Several other members will appear on the program and former pastors will bring absent members will also be read and music will be furnished by Chester Miller of Cincinnati and

greetings. Messages received from Clarence Mitman of Springfield.

In an effort to have as many people as possible return for the event, invitations have been sent to all former members and friends whose addresses could be obtained. The anniversary services will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Harvey E. Crowell, chaplain in the United States army during the World War.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Hogs—40,000; market, strong on averages of around 190 lbs. and up; light lights 10@20c higher; top, \$8.85, mostly \$8.65@8.80; butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., \$8.50@8.85; 200-250 lbs., \$8.50@8.85; 160-200 lbs., \$8.35@8.85; 130-160 lbs., \$7.90@8.30; packing sows, \$7.60@8.10; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., \$7.50@8.55.

Cattle—3,000; calves, 1,000; mar-

ket, generally steady to strong, no choice calves steers here, best \$13.60, bulk, \$12@13.25; choice vealers, \$17; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$13.25@16; 1100-1300 lbs., \$12.25@16.25; 950-1100 lbs., \$13.25@16.75; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$9@13.25; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-790 lbs., \$12@16.25; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down, \$11.25@14; common and medium, \$8.75@11.25; common and choice, \$8.75@11.25; cow, good and choice, \$8.75@11.25; low cutter and cutter (beef), \$9.50@11.50; cutter to medium, \$7.75@9.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice, \$15.25@17; medium, \$13.50@15.25; cull and common, \$8@13.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all wts) \$10.50@12; common and medium, \$8.50@10.50.

Sheep—12,000; market, active, steady to strong; bulk fat lambs, \$15@15.25; early top, \$15.50; fat ewes, 25c to 50c higher; feeding lambs, strong to shade higher; choice 63 lb. westerns, \$14.50; lambs, good and choice (92 lbs. down) \$14.40@15.60; medium, \$12.85@14.40; cull and common, \$9@12.85; ewes, medium to choice, (150 lbs. down) \$6@8.50; cull and common, \$2.50@6.50; feeder lambs, good and choice, \$13.15@14.60.

Flu-Grip
Checked at the start
RUB your chest with Vicks before your little cold gets BIG.

Vicks acts two ways at once to check the cold and prevent complications:

(1) It is vaporized by the heat of the body and inhaled for hours direct to the inflamed air-passages;

(2) It acts through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the tightness and pain.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS
VAPORUB
The 3rd member of the company is Miss Lou Temple, who adds a valuable bit to the performance. The tricks include "The Demon of Doom" sword box, electric chair, shooting the woman, baffling escape, hand cuffs, mail bag, milk can and many other mystifying escapes.

What Your
Furnace
Does For
You
Depends
On What
You Do
For Your
Furnace

If you fill your furnace with poor coal that sputters and smolders and finally ends up in clinkers, soot and ashes you cannot expect much heat. But fill it with our

POCAHONTAS
COAL

and you have intense heat, clear flame, no clinkers and almost no ashes and soot. It makes home cosy and comfortable.

CALL 130

The Xenia
Coal Company

W. 2nd St. at Pa. R. R.
Cement—Line

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—Hogs—receipts 4,000; market 25 to 40 cts. lower; 250 to 350 lbs. \$9.15@9.50; 200 to 250 lbs. \$9.35@9.50; 160 to 200 lbs. \$9.25@9.50; 130 to 160 lbs. \$8.75@9.35; 90 to 130 lbs. \$8.50@9; packing sows \$7.50@8.85.

Cattle—receipts 50; calves 150; market steady; beef steers \$11.50@14.50; light yearlings and heifers \$9.50@13.50; beef cows \$7.50@13; low cutters and cutter cows \$4.50@8.50; vealers \$13@18; heavy calves \$10@16.

Sheep—receipts 1,000; market steady; top fat lambs \$15.50; bulk fat lambs \$13@15.50; bulk cull lambs \$8@11; bulk fat ewes \$5.50@7.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Lights \$ 7.00@ 7.25
Mediums 7.40@ 7.45
Heavies 7.80@ 7.90
Pigs 7.00@ 7.25
Best fat cows 5.00@ 5.50
Calves 10.50@15.50
Roughs 6.00@ 6.75
Sheep 4.75
Lambs 10.50@11.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady.
Ex-heavies, 350 lbs., \$ 8.00@ 8.25
Heavies, 300-350 lbs., 8.60
Heavies, 275-300 lbs., 8.85
Mediums, 160-300 lbs., 8.50
Lights, 140-160 lbs., 8.25
Sows 6.00@ 7.50
Pigs, 140 lbs. down 6.00@ 7.50
Stags 4.00@ 5.00

CATTLE
Receipts, light; mkt., steady.
Best butcher steers \$11.00@12.00
Med. butcher steers 9.00@10.00
Best fat heifers 9.00@11.00
Medium heifers 7.50@ 9.00
Bologna cows 4.00@ 5.50
Veal calves 8.00@15.00
Medium cows 5.50@ 7.00

SHEEP
Sheep \$ 2.00@ 5.00
Spring Lambs 9.00@11.00

PRODUCE
CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Butter: Receipts, 6,095 tubs; standards, 46 1-2c; firsts, 46 1-2c; seconds, 43@44c; extras, 44 1-2@45c; extra firsts, 45 1-2@46c.

NEW YEAR MONEY

Will enable you to pay your bills, ease your mind, and maintain your good credit standing. NOW IS THE TIME to start the New Year right by cleaning up all your scattered debts, and have but one place to pay.

Agent in office THURSDAY of each week.

Springfield Loan Company
35 1-2 E. Main St., Xenia, O. Over J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 92

"MAKE IT A
FOOTWEAR
GIFT"
A Pair Of Enna
Jettick Slippers For
Mother or Sister
AAA to EEE Widths
\$5.00

ENNA JETTICK
Health Shoe
COMBINATION
LAST

\$3.85
\$4.85
\$6.85
ARROW SHOE CO.

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on what is known as the William Johnson farm, 4 1-2 miles southeast of Jamestown, 6 miles northwest of Bowersville, 6 miles northeast of Paintersville, on Jamestown and Paintersville road, on

Wednesday, January 2, 1929

At 10:00 o'clock, sharp, the following property:

2—HORSES—2

One black mare, 11 years old, weight 1,250, sound;

1 bay mare, 16 years old, weight, 1,200, both good workers.

11—CATTLE—11
Seven head of Jersey milk cows. These are all good cows. Two with calves by side. Two will freshen February 1. Three giving good flow of milk. Two yearling heifers, one coming year old and one bucket fed calf.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One wagon with flat top and 2 sets of side boards; 1 low iron wheel wagon and ladders; 1 single disc; sulky plow; 1 single-row corn plow; 1 corn planter; 2 walking plows; 1 hay rake; 1 McCormick mower; 1-horse grain drill; 1 hand feed cutter; 1 storm buggy; 1 hog box with floor; 1 Harpoon fork car and rope; gravel bed, a good one; 1 dirt scraper; hog crate; forks; shovels; single and double trees and many other articles.

HARNESS
Three sides of tug harness and three sides of chain; collars; lines; bridles and pads; breast straps and chains; 1 set of buggy harness.

FEED

Two hundred bushels of good yellow corn in crib; some sheaf oats and bundled fodder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One coal oil stove; bent-wood churn; refrigerator; 20-gallon lard crock; copper kettle; lard and butchering kettles; cream separator; 2 10-gallon milk cans, new.

TERMS—Cash.

ANDREW F. GILL

Col. C. L. Taylor, Auct.
Foster Fitzpatrick, Clerk.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Butter: extras in tub lots, 51 2-4@63 3-4c; extra firsts, 48@50c; second, 44@46c.
Eggs, extras, 35c; extra firsts, 34c; firsts, 33c; ordinaries, 34c; pullets, 28c.
Poultry: heavy fowls, 30@32c; medium, 28@29c; leghorns 23@25c; heavy springers, 31@32c; car stock 26@27c; leghorn springers, 25@27c; ducks, heavy white, 28@30c; car poultry, selling at 1c lb. under express stock quotations; others, 24@25c; turkeys, 40@42c; old cocks, 17@18c; geese, 26@28c.
Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round whites, New York, Ohio \$1.85@2; Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota, \$1.65@1.85; Maine, green mountain, 150 lb. sks. \$2.15@2.25; plain \$2.10@2.25; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15; Russet Burbanks, 110 lb. bags, \$2.10@2.25; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15; homegrown, bu. sks., 65@75c.

DAYTON GRAIN
Corn, per cwt., \$1.00.
Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.35
Tye, No. 2 per bu. \$1.00.
Oats, No. 2, white, old, bu. 43c.

DAYTON PRODUCE
Retail Price
Butter, per lb. 57c
1928 Fries 45c
Hens, per pound 43c
Spring Ducks 40c
Live Roosters 23c

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs
Hens, per pound 23c
Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up 18c
1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. 23c
Eggs, per dozen 45c
Spring Ducks, per lb. 18c
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, per lb. 53c

XENIA
Leghorns, 15c.
Good hens, 21c.
Eggs, 47c.
Good springers, 25c.
Turkeys, 44c.

USED RADIO SETS ALL IN GOOD CONDITION Bargain Prices HAGLER RADIO SHOP

Bliss

TONIGHT
"SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT"
A seven reel mystery thriller with
LOUISE LORRAINE and LAWRENCE GRAY
and Flash the Wonder Dog
Also a two reel comedy

SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD
In a Northwest Mounted Police Story
"CODE OF THE SCARLET"
Comedy and Review

SUNDAY
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
In
"VARSITY"



Dunkel's JELLO All Flavors 3 Boxes 23c

Pineapple
8 Slices.
Heavy Syrup
Large Can 28c

Peaches
In Syrup.
Nice Fruit.
Large Can 15c

Coffee
Special—Helps
the whole
meal, lb. 45c

Apple Butter
Full
Quart 25c

FOCKE PURE LARD—2 lbs. 25c
NAVY BEANS—2 lbs. 25c
PRUNES—Large Size—2 lbs. 25c
APRICOTS—California—lb. 19c
COTTAGE CHEESE—Pint 15c
SUGAR—10 pounds 59c
GRAHAM FLOUR—Sack 23c
MATCHES—6 Boxes 19c
POTATOES—15 lb. Peck 25c

Soaps
P. G. or "E", 6 for 25c
White Chips, box 19c
Lux, 2 boxes 19c
Dutch Cleaner, 2 for 15c
Blue Bird Cleaner,
3 for 10c

Cereals
Mother Oats 10c
Rice Crispies, 12 1-2c
Wheatena, box 25c
Granupots 18c
All Bran 12 1-2c

Macaroni
Or Spaghetti
3 10c boxes 20c

'E' Coffee
Tumbler Free
Lb. 47c

Butter
Fresh Cream-
ery, lb. 55c

Cherries
Red Sour
Pitted, can ... 25c

"E" Toilet Tissue
1000 Sheets ... 4 Rolls 29c

LEGION ROLL CALL ROLLS ALONG; 140 MEMBERS IS GOAL

The 1929 roll call of Joseph P. Post, No. 95, American Legion, is progressing satisfactorily, out the goal of 140 members has not been reached, according to George F. Sugden, post commander.

Slightly more than 100 members have been obtained in the present membership campaign and Legionnaires are optimistic that the goal will be reached by New Year's Day.

Commander Sugden consequently issued the following appeal to World War veterans Friday, urging them to join the Legion:

"Is there any veteran of the World War so poor in spirit and patriotism that he is not proud of the part he played in the greatest of all military struggles since history began?"

"Have not we veterans a justified pride in our service? If any man were to assert that we had not played our part as men and Americans, how quickly would we resent it?"

"The American Legion offers the best opportunity for you, comrade, to testify to the world of your loyalty and service during the war. The Legion is a notice to all that you failed not when your country called, and that you still subscribe to the patriotism and Americanism for which the American Legion stands."

"Without the Legion button, the service man has no method of differentiating himself from the thousands who did not go. He may have served but no one knows it. And the world finds it easy and convenient to forget."

"With the American Legion button, you quietly but effectively identify yourself as one of America's veterans, and as an active participant in the work of a patriotic society which is dedicated to the preservation of American principles."

"You place yourself as both a wartime and peace-time patriot and true American."

"Be proud you can join the American Legion. Hundreds of thousands of young men would rejoice indeed if their lives could be so made over that the Legion might be open to them. Those who did serve but who have not up to now come into the Legion are sending in their applications by the thousands throughout the world. They are proud they answered the call. They want the world to know it."

"The Legion's great days are ahead. Its strength and influence grow daily. With each new success it becomes stronger. Its principles are its far better to be in the Legion than to explain why you are not. The Legion invites you to membership. Be one of the active Legionnaires of your community. Join up!"

AUTO LICENSE RUSH EXPECTED AS LAST DAY DRAWING NEAR

A daily increase in the number of 1929 auto licenses being issued is being noted by Dilver Belden, auto club secretary, in charge of the distribution in Greene County.

The rush continued to gain momentum Thursday and Secretary Belden disclosed that approximately 1,800 plates have been disposed of. This, however, is a small percentage of the total number of available tags.

It is pointed out that during the few remaining days 2,700 plates must be issued if Greene County is to reach its quota of 4,500. The license department is making preparations for the usual last-minute rush but it will be a virtual impossibility to adequately take care of the eleventh hour demand.

Strict enforcement of the law prohibiting autos to operate on Xenia streets after midnight of December 31 without 1929 license tags is expected to be ordered in instructions to police.

Following the custom of the last several years there will be no extension of the deadline in 1928 auto tags, Secretary Belden said Friday. Therefore only three more shopping days remain to obtain the plates before the time expires.

The license department in the Dakota Bldg. will be open until 8:30 o'clock Saturday night for the distribution of the tags.

Sportistory

Friday, December 28
1881—John L. Sullivan, knocks out Professor John Donaldson in 10 rounds at Cleveland, O., for a \$500 side bet.

1883—Tommy Daly, junior light-weight, born in New York.

1888—Johnny Griffin knocks out Tommy Danforth in four rounds at Boston, Mass.

1900—Ted Lyons, Chicago American pitcher, born in Lake Charles, La.

1901—Wattie Holm, outfielder for St. Louis Cardinals, born in Peterson, Iowa.

1907—George Jarrett and Fred Reynolds, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., average 478 in five games in a bowling match against another two-man team.

1911—Luther McCarthy and Harry West fight a 16-round no-decision bout at Springfield, Mo.

1922—Carl Krueger, of Milwaukee, rolled a 300 game in a sanctioned bowling tournament.

Bowling

Announcement is made that regular Recreation and City Bowling League matches will not be resumed until the week beginning Monday, January 7. No regular matches are scheduled for next week. As a result bowlers will have two weeks of idleness during the holiday period.

Annual Sport Review-1928

BY NORMAN E. BROWN

By NORMAN E. BROWN

Track and field records crashed all over the place in the June try-outs for the American team which would be selected to represent Uncle Sam in the great games in the Olympic stadium at Amsterdam, Holland.

Experts in the sports predicted a fairly easy victory for the Americans in the track events of the Olympics, largely on the strength of the June showings.

However, this proved to be a sad overestimation. While the United States did later win the world's track and field championship Uncle Sam barely escaped disaster.

Our track athletes seemed to have burned themselves out in the strenuous competition they had to undergo in June and later before they could win a place on the team. Later, in the actual Olympics they gave evidence of having gone stale.

Mickey Walker, middleweight, and Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight, defended their titles with honor during the month, both retaining their crowns.

Helen Willis continued her smashing triumphs as did Babe Ruth who was hitting home runs in every American League park with astonishing regularity throughout the month.

Another sensation of the month was the fine California crew which swept to victory over the crack eights of the east in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta.

The big doings in June included: JUNE 1—Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, successfully defended his title by defeating Pete Latzo, in ten rounds at New York.

JUNE 2—The transcontinental footrace, the "bunion derby" as it was called, ended with Andy Payne, Oklahoma farmer boy, winner.

Dr. John W. Wilce, head football coach at Ohio State University, announced his resignation, to take effect at the close of the 1928 gridiron season.

The United States defeated the Japanese in the western zone Davis Cup finals.

JUNE 4—Helen Willis won the French women's hard court tennis championship by defeating Eileen Bennett, of England, at Antwerp, France.

JUNE 6—Polstead, a 33 to 1 shot, won the famous Epsom Derby at Epsom Downs, England, Flamingo was second and Black Watch third.

JUNE 7—Babe Ruth hit his twentieth home run as New York beat Cleveland, 8-2.

JUNE 8—Eric Krenz, of Stanford, set a new world mark of 149 feet, ten inches, in the discus throw at the national collegiate association track and field championship meet at Chicago, Ill. Five of the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., set new javelin record at the meet when he threw the stick 204 feet and 9 3/4 in.

JUNE 9—Stanford University captured the national collegiate track title at the Chicago meet.

Toro won the American Derby at Chicago. Mistep was second, and Solace third.

Vito won the Belmont Stakes, a 10 to 1 shot. Genie was second and Diavolo third.

JUNE 10—Babe Ruth hit two home runs but the Chicago White Sox defeated the Yankees, 6-2.

Jakie May shut out the New York Giants for Cincinnati, 3-0, before a Sunday crowd of 40,000.

JUNE 11—Chicago White Sox took the second straight game from the stumbling Yankees, 6-1.

JUNE 13—Pete Latzo won over Lomski on a foul in the sixth round of their bout at New York.

JUNE 15—Joe Genewich was traded by the Boston Braves to the New York Giants for Virgil Barnes, Ben Cantwell, W. H. Clarkson, pitchers, and Alfred Spohrer, catcher.

JUNE 16—The British women's team won the Wightman cup, international women's tennis trophy, back again for England, defeating the American team at Wimbledon, Eng.

Lloyd Hahn set a new 800-meter mark in winning the Olympic events at New York.

JUNE 17—Babe Ruth hit his 25th home run as the New York Yankees defeated the Browns, 6-2.

JUNE 18—The partnership of Red Grange, football star, and C. C. Pyle, sports promoter, is reported broken. Later confirmed.

JUNE 19—The University of California crew won the Poughkeepsie regatta in the record time of 18:35 4/5. The other crews trailed in the following order: Columbia, Cornell, Navy, Syracuse and Pennsylvania.

JUNE 21—The national open golf tournament is opened at Olympia Fields, Chicago.

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, defeats Ace Hudkins, in 10 rounds at Chicago.

JUNE 23—Bobby Jones and Johnny Farrell tied for the national open title.

The Cleveland baseball club announced it had signed Bruce Caldwell, Yale football and baseball star.

JUNE 24—Johnny Farrell wins play-off with Bobby Jones for the national open title. Scores: Farrell, 142; Jones, 144.

George Pipgras, of the Yankees, shut out Boston as Babe Ruth hit his 28th home run.

JUNE 25—The English tennis championship tournament was opened at Wimbledon, England. Francis T. Hunter was put out in the first round by Ed Andrews, of Australia.

JUNE 26—Johnny Risko got a point decision over George Carey, negro heavyweight "meat-head" in 10 rounds at New York.

The New York Giants crushed the Phillies, 11-8.

JUNE 28—Babe Ruth hit two home runs as the Yankees crushed the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-4.

JUNE 29—The St. Louis Cardinals continued their great pennant drive by defeating the Pirates, 9-2.

JUNE 30—F. Morgan Taylor, I. A. C. athlete broke the 400-meter hurdles record when he did the jump in 53.1 in the midwest Olympic tryouts at Chicago.



OSBORN LUTHERAN CHURCH TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY SOON

The eightieth anniversary of the founding of the St. Mark's United Lutheran Church at Osborn will be celebrated Sunday with special services.

Founding of the church took place Sunday, December 20, 1848 and will be observed by a home-coming of former members and friends who will join with the congregation in celebrating the event at their church erected some years ago in the new village of Osborn.

The president of the Ohio Synod of the United Brethren Church of America will preach the anniversary sermon at 10:20 a. m. The morning service will be followed by a basket dinner and at 2 o'clock the anniversary service will be held.

O. P. Mitman, whose family has been identified with the church throughout all the years of its history, will read an historical sketch of the church. Several other members will appear on the program and former pastors will bring absent members will also be read and music will be furnished by Chester Miller of Cincinnati and

EX-PUPILS WILL PRESENT SHOW AT OLD HOME

Realizing a boyhood ambition, that of becoming a famous illusionist and being able to return to the O. S. and S. O. Home, where they were reared, J. Paul Bowers, magician and his company, which includes his brother, Edward Bowers, will entertain pupils of the Home with their show, "The Demon of Doom," Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The show is free to the public. Only one performance will be given and Xenians are urged to attend the program. The Bowers company stages a show for the benefit of orphans and war veterans at every opportunity, since J. Paul and Edward Bowers were reared at the Home and both served in the World War.

While learning his "three R's" at the Home, J. Paul Bowers and his brother, "Eddie" spent their spare time concocting mystifying tricks with dreams of someday appearing on the stage and entertaining hundreds. But uppermost in their dream, was the hope that they would return sometime with their act to the O. S. and S. O. Home.

The third member of the company is Miss Lou Temple, who adds a valuable bit to the performance. The tricks include "The Demon of Doom" sword box, electric chair, shooting the woman, baffling escape, hand cuffs, mail bag, milk can and many other mystifying escapes.

What Your Furnace Does For You Depends On What You Do For Your Furnace

Reist's Ointment is FREE if it does not give you complete relief from Sore Feet

If you have sore corns, bunions, callouses or feet that itch, burn, blister, bleed, chafe or crack, you can positively get complete relief by using Reist's Ointment, because this ointment removes all soreness and heals the skin, leaving it soft and smooth.

You will receive this benefit from Reist's Ointment or it is yours free of charge.

See guarantee with each jar Price 35c at Drug Stores

A. H. Reist & Co. 231 W. 5th St. Dayton, Ohio

CALL 130 The Xenia Coal Company

W. 2nd St. at Pa. R. R. Cement—Lime

One coal oil stove; bent-wood churn; refrigerator; 20-gallon lard crock; copper kettle; lard and butchering kettles; cream separator; 2 10-gallon milk cans, new.

TERMS—Cash. ANDREW F. GILL Col. C. L. Taylor, Auct. Foster Fitzpatrick, Clerk.

ket, generally steady to strong, no choice calves steers here, best \$13.60; bulk, \$13.25; choice vealers, \$17; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$12.25@16; 1100-1300 lbs., \$12.25@16.25; 950-1100 lbs., \$12.25@16.75; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$9@13.25; fed yearlings good and choice, 750-790 lbs., \$13@16.25; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down, \$11.25@14; common and medium, \$8@11.25; cows, good and choice, \$8.75@11.25; common and medium, \$6.75@8.75; low cutter and cutter, \$5.75@6.75; bulls, good and choice (beef), \$9.50@11.50; cutter to medium, \$7.75@9.50; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, \$15.25@17; medium, \$12.50@15.25; cull and common, \$5@13.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all wts.) \$10.50@12; common and medium, \$8.50@10.50.

Sheep—12,000; market, active, steady to strong; bulk fat lambs, \$15@15.25; early top, \$15.50; fat ewes, 25c to 50c higher; feeding lambs, strong to shade higher; choice 63 lb. westerns, \$14.50; lambs, good and choice (92 lbs. down) \$14.40@15.50; medium, \$12.45@14.40; cull and common, \$9@12.85; ewes, medium to choice, (150 lbs. down) \$6@8.50; feeder lambs, \$2.50@6.50; cull and lambs, good and choice, \$13.15@14.60.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—Hogs—receipts 2200, holdover 340; market steady to 10 higher; 250-350 pounds \$8.25@9.25; 200-250 pounds, \$9@9.25; 160-200 pounds, \$8.85@9.25; 130-160 pounds, \$8.50@9; 90-130 pounds, \$7@8.65; packing sows, \$6.75@7.50.

Cattle—receipts 350, calves 175; market steady to 25c higher, veals 50c higher; beef steers, \$8.50@13; light yearlings and heifers, \$9@14; beef cows, \$6.75@9; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5@6.25; vealers, \$12@16; heavy calves, \$9@14; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$9@10.

Sheep—receipts 150; market steady; top fat lambs, \$13@15; bulk fat lambs, \$8@12; bulk fat ewes, \$5@7.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—Hogs—receipts 4,000; market 25 to 40 cts. lower; 250 to 350 lbs. \$9.15@9.50; 200 to 250 lbs. \$9.35@9.50; 160 to 200 lbs. \$9.25@9.50; 130 to 160 lbs. \$8.75@9.35; 90 to 130 lbs. \$8.50@9; packing sows \$7.50@8.85; calves—receipts 50; calves 150; market steady; beef steers \$11.50@14.50; light yearlings and heifers \$9.50@13.50; beef cows \$7.50@10; low cutters and cutter cows \$4.50@6.50; vealers \$13@18; heavy calves \$10@16.

Sheep—receipts 1,000; market steady; top fat lambs \$15.50; bulk fat lambs \$13@15.50; bulk fat ewes \$8@11; bulk fat ewes \$5.50@7.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Lights \$ 7.00@ 7.25
Mediums 7.40@ 7.45
Heavies 7.80@ 7.90
Pigs 7.00@ 7.25
Best fat cows 8.00@ 9.00
Calves 10.50@15.50
Roughs 6.00@ 6.75
Sheep 4.75
Lambs 10.50@11.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady. Ex-heavies, 250 lbs., \$ 8.00@ 8.25
Heavies, 200-350 lbs., 8.60
Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 8.60
Lights, 140-160 lbs., 8.25
Sows 6.00@ 7.50
Pigs, 140 lbs. down 6.00@ 7.50
Stags 4.00@ 5.00

CATTLE
Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Best butcher steers \$11.00@12.00
Med. butcher steers 9.00@10.00
Best fat heifers 9.00@11.00
Medium heifers 7.50@ 9.00
Bologna cows 4.00@ 5.50
Veal calves 8.00@15.00
Medium cows 5.50@ 7.00

SHEEP
Sheep \$ 2.00@ 5.00
Spring Lambs 9.00@11.00

PRODUCE
CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Butter: Receipts, 6,095 tubs; standards, 46 1-2c; firsts, 46 1-2c; seconds, 43@44c; extras, 44 1-2@45c; extra firsts, 45 1-2@46c.

NEW YEAR MONEY
Will enable you to pay your bills, ease your mind, and maintain your good credit standing. NOW IS THE TIME to start the New Year right by cleaning up all your scattered debts, and have but one place to pay.

Agent in office THURSDAY of each week.
Springfield Loan Company
35 1-2 E. Main St., Xenia, O. Over J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 92

ENNA JETTICK
Health Shoe
COMBINATION
LAST

"MAKE IT A
FOOTWEAR
GIFT"

A Pair Of Enna
Jettick Slippers For
Mother or Sister
AAA to EEE Widths

\$5.00

Flu-Grip
Checked at
the start
RUB your chest
with Vicks before
your little cold gets BIG.

Vicks acts two ways at once to check the cold and prevent complications:

(1) It is vaporized by the heat of the body and inhaled for hours direct to the inflamed air-passages;

(2) It acts through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the tightness and pain.

gets 2 ways at once
VICKS
VAPORUB
2 VAPORUB
2 VAPORUB

What Your Furnace Does For You Depends On What You Do For Your Furnace

If you fill your furnace with poor coal that sputters and smolders and finally ends up in clinkers, soot and ashes you cannot expect much heat. But fill it with our

POCAHONTAS COAL
and you have intense heat, clear flame, no clinkers, and almost no ashes and soot. It makes home cosy and comfortable.

CALL 130
The Xenia Coal Company
W. 2nd St. at Pa. R. R. Cement—Lime

One wagon with flat top and 2 sets of side boards; 1 low iron wheel wagon and ladders; 1 single disc; sulky plow; 1 single-row corn plow; 1 corn planter; 2 walking plows; 1 hay rake; 1 McCormick mower; 1-horse grain drill; 1 hand feed cutter; 1 storm buggy; 1 hog box with floor; 1 Harpoon fork ear and rope; gravel bed, a good one; 1 dirt scraper; hog crate; forks; shovels; single and double trees and many other articles.

HARNESS
Three sides of tug harness and three sides of chain; collars; lines; bridles and pads; breast straps and chains; 1 set of buggy harness.

FEED
Two hundred bushels of good yellow corn in crib; some sheaf cats and bundled fodder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One coal oil stove; bent-wood churn; refrigerator; 20-gallon lard crock; copper kettle; lard and butchering kettles; cream separator; 2 10-gallon milk cans, new.

TERMS—Cash.
ANDREW F. GILL
Col. C. L. Taylor, Auct. Foster Fitzpatrick, Clerk.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Butter: extras in tub lots, 51 3-4@53 3-4; extra firsts, 48@50c; second, 44@46c.
Eggs, extras, 33c; extra firsts, 36c; firsts, 35c; ordinaries, 34c; pullets, 25c.
Poultry: heavy fowls, 30@32c; medium, 28@29c; leghorns 23@25c; heavy springers, 31@32c; car stock 26@27c; leghorn springers, 25@27c; ducks, heavy white, 28@30c; car poultry, selling at 1c lb. under express stock quotations; others, 24@25c; turkeys, 40@42c; old cocks, 17@18c; geese, 26@28c.
Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round whites, New York, Ohio \$1.85@2; Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota, 150 lb. sbs. \$2.15@2.25; plain Russet Burbanks, 110 lb. bags, \$2.10@2.25; 150 lb. bags, \$2.15; homegrown, bu. sbs., 65@75c.

DAYTON GRAIN
Butter, per lb. 57c
1928 Fries 45c
Hens, per pound 43c
Spring Ducks 40c
Live Roosters 23c
Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs
Hens, per pound 23c
Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up 23c
1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. 23c
Eggs, per dozen 45c
Spring Ducks, per lb. 18c
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, per lb. 53c
XENIA
Leghorns, 15c.
Good hens, 21c.
Eggs, 47c.
Good springers, 25c.
Turkeys, 44c.

USED RADIO SETS
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION
Bargain Prices
HAGLER RADIO SHOP

TONIGHT
"SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT"
A seven reel mystery thriller with LOUISE LORRAINE and LAWRENCE GRAY and Flash the Wonder Dog Also a two reel comedy

SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD
In a Northwest Mounted Police Story "CODE OF THE SCARLET" Comedy and Review

SUNDAY
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
In "VARSITY"

Dunkel's
JELLO All Flavors
3 Boxes 23c

Pineapple
8 Slices, Heavy Syrup 28c
Large Can 28c

Peaches
In Syrup, Nice Fruit, Large Can 15c

Coffee
Special—Helps the whole meal, lb. 45c

Apple Butter
Full Quart 25c

FOCKE PURE LARD—2 lbs. 25c
NAVY BEANS—2 lbs. 25c
PRUNES—Large Size—2 lbs. 25c
APRICOTS—California—lb. 19c
COTTAGE CHEESE—Pint 15c
SUGAR—10 pounds 59c
GRAHAM FLOUR—Sack 23c
MATCHES—6 Boxes 19c
POTATOES—15 lb. Peck 25c

Soaps
P. G. or "E", 6 for 25c
White Chips, box 19c
Lux, 2 boxes 19c
Dutch Cleaner, 2 for 15c
Blue Bird Cleaner, 3 for 10c

Cereals
Mother Oats 10c
Rice Crispies 12 1-2c
Wheatena, box 25c
Grapenuts 18c
All Bran 12 1-2c

Macaroni
Or Spaghetti 20c
3 10c boxes

'E' Coffee
Tumbler Free 47c
Lb. 47c

Butter
Fresh Cream-ery, lb. 55c

Cherries
Red Sour Pitted, can 25c

"E" Toilet Tissue
1000 Sheets, 4 Rolls 29c

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

Some Champs Hold Their Crowns But New Faces Are Seen During 1928

Forecast Her Return to Stage



This year marked the downfall of several champions of sports and the dominance of others of various classes. No year thus far has been as replete with sports upsets as in 1928. In spite of this, many champions of 1927, as Helen Wills, Bobby Jones, Johnny

Weismuller, are still to be found on the roster of champions of 1928. The above photo, a composite, shows members of the sporting fraternity who have won, or who are recognized as champions, the best in the world in their lines of endeavor in the sport world.

Top row, left to right, Edouard Horemans, 18.2 ball-line champion; Henri Cochet of France, men's singles tennis champion; El Ouafi, champion marathon runner; Helen Wills, women's singles tennis champion; Pete Des Jardines, men's diving champ, and Elizabeth Robinson, women's high jumping champion.

Middle row, left to right, De Paolo, champion auto race driver; Reigh Count, winner of the 1928 Kentucky Derby; Franco Georgetti, champion bicycle rider; Laverne Fator, best jockey in the world; Johnny Farrell, national open golf champion, and Johnny Weismuller, who still dominates the men's swimming field.

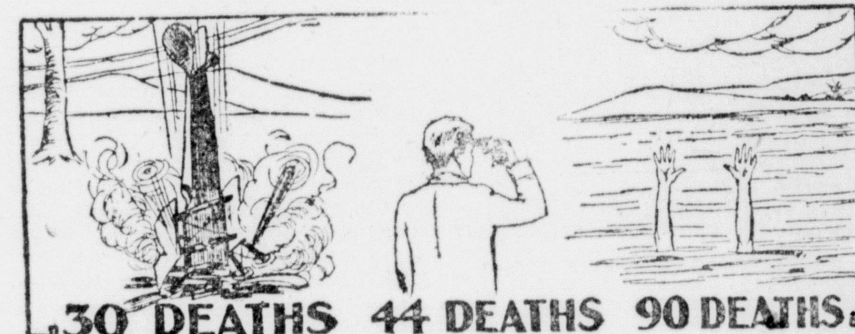
Bottom row, left to right, Percy Williams, world's champion sprinter; Bobby Jones, amateur golf champion; Martha Norelius, women's swimming champion; the University of California crew, world champion oarsmen; Rogers Hornsby, champion batsman of baseball, and Mickey Walker, middleweight boxing champion of the world.

(International Newsreel)



That Maude Adams, famous actress, has been coaxed to come out of her retirement for a limited touring engagement, is the apparently well-founded report current on Broadway. But friends of the star refused either to confirm or deny it. The painting above portrays Miss Adams in the role of Peter Pan, perhaps the most popular of her career.

Navy's Air Deaths Fewer



Flying caused fewer deaths than either drowning or suicide in the navy in 1927, the annual report of Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt, surgeon-general, reveals. As this chart shows, aviation deaths totaled only 30, as against 44 navy suicides and 90 drownings. The high figure in last column was partially accounted for by the S-4 sinking.

NEW YORK GREETES BOY AVIATOR



Richard E. James, 17-year-old boy flyer of Flushing, Long Island receives the greetings of Charles Hand, Mayor Jimmy Walker's secretary, at city hall, New York, on his arrival at Gotham after a transcontinental flight from San Francisco.

Their Old Romance Is Revived

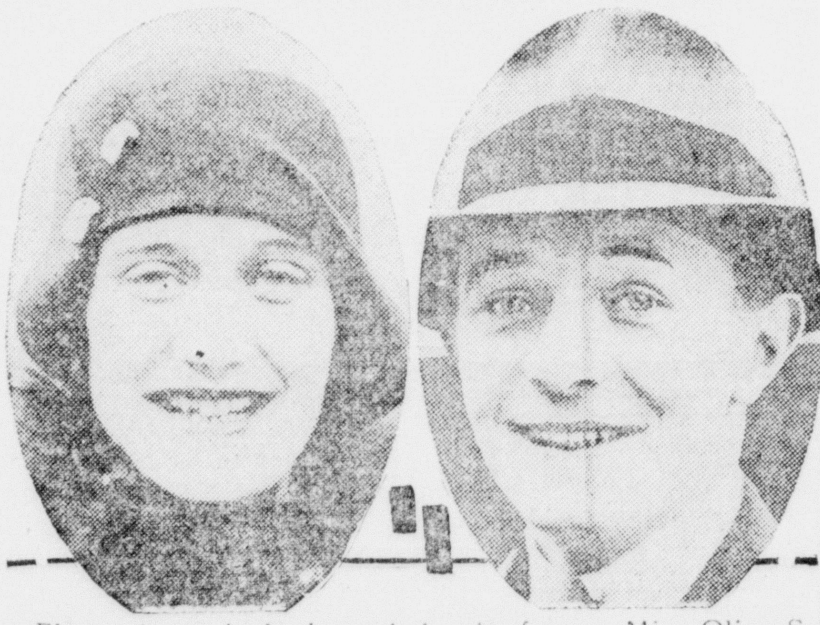


Photo shows Lady Inverclyde, the former Miss Olive Sainsbury, and Mr. James Pearce, whose engagement has just been announced in London. The two were secretly betrothed when Lady Inverclyde was 18, but drifted apart only to be reunited after her divorce in Edinburgh.

Are Husbands Burdens? Consensus Says "No"



THE age old institution, marriage, came in for unexpected support along Broadway of status of "friend husband" in prominent actress' lives.

Gilda Gray, lower center, who said yesterday in Milwaukee that she considered a husband the greatest drawback an actress can have, found other actresses all for the "down trodden" "other half."

Every actress had something good to say about husbands. Here's their comment:

KATHERINE CORNELL, left center, wife of Guthrie McClintic, who directs all of her productions: "I disagree en-

tirely. Success in a career and marriage need have nothing to do with one another. Stage

women should marry in order to have a life other than one of constant play acting."

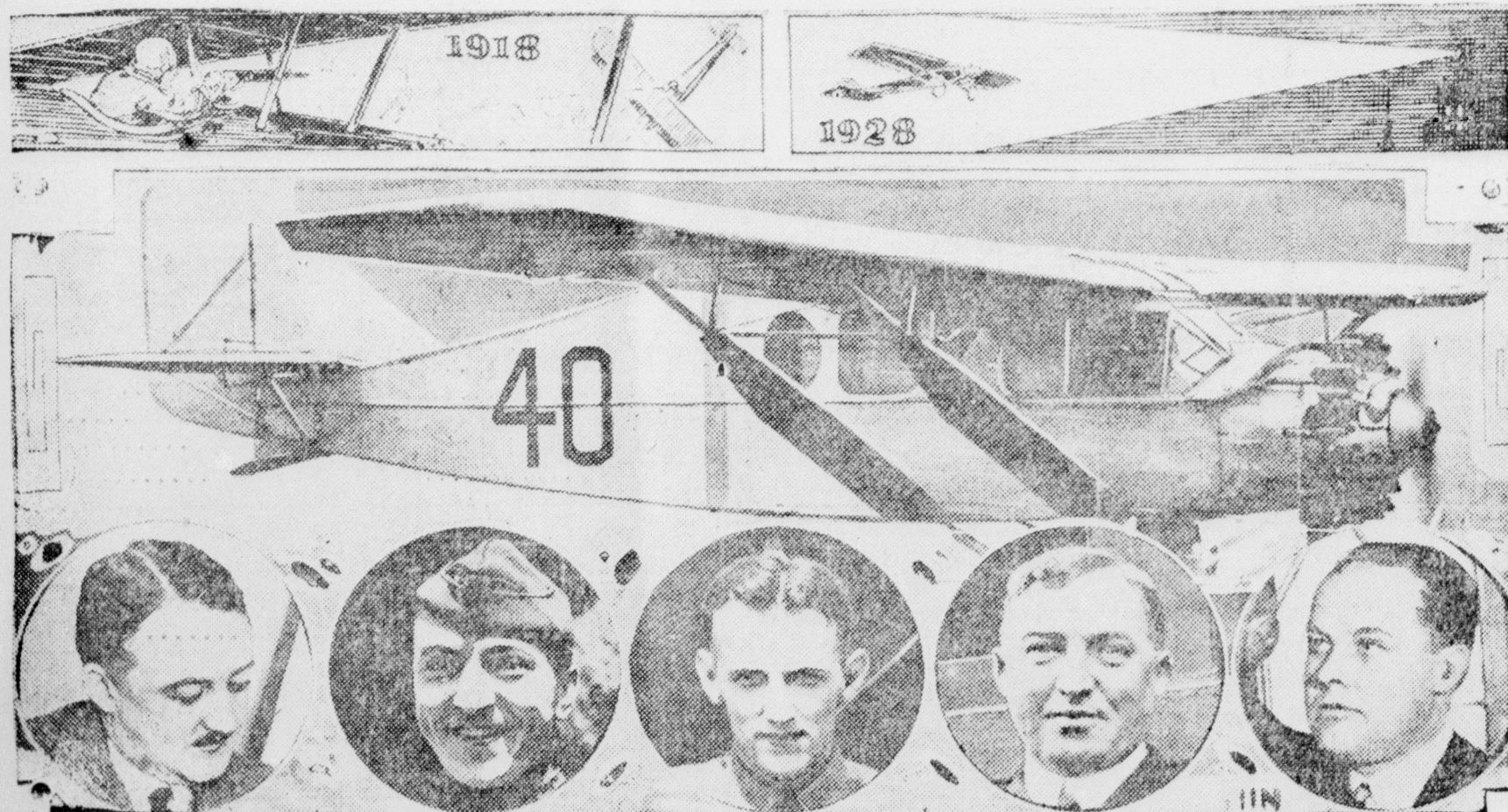
FRANCES WILLIAMS, right center, says: "Any husband can be in the way if he's not the right man. I have seen successful actresses who were married and others who were single—every case is different."

ANN PENNINGTON, right: "Gilda Gray may be right. But never having been married myself I really couldn't say. I should think husbands could be of great help. But then one must first find the husband one really and truly loves."

NORMA TERRIS, left: Personally I am unable to state the effect of husbands upon careers, not having had many husbands."

(International Newsreel)

World War Aces Still Roam Clouds



Five of North America's greatest aces of the air are still the same daring heroes of the clouds they were during the war ten years ago. Lieut. Col. H. C. Hartney, shown at left, is at present connected with the aviation better business bureau; Eddie Rickenbacker, second from left, uses his plane for business and pleasure

trips; Major George Vaughn, in center, is commander of the N. Y. State Militia Flying Corps; Capt. E. M. Roberts, second from right, is now an official of the National Aero Corp., and Capt. Frank Hale, at the right, is a consistent air traveler in his own plane.



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



Some Champs Hold Their Crowns But New Faces Are Seen During 1928

Forecast Her Return to Stage



That Maude Adams, famous actress, has been coaxed to come out of her retirement for a limited touring engagement, is the apparently well-founded report current on Broadway. But friends of the star refused either to confirm or deny it. The painting above portrays Miss Adams in the role of Peter Pan, perhaps the most popular of her career.

Navy's Air Deaths Fewer



30 DEATHS 44 DEATHS 90 DEATHS. Flying caused fewer deaths than either drowning or suicide in the navy in 1927, the annual report of Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt, surgeon-general, reveals. As this chart shows, aviation deaths totaled only 30, as against 44 navy suicides and 90 drownings. The high figure in last column was partially accounted for by the S-4 sinking.

This year marked the downfall of several champions of sports and the dominance of others of various classes. No year thus far has been as replete with sports upsets as in 1928. In spite of this, many champions of 1927, as Helen Wills, Bobby Jones, Johnny

Weismuller, are still to be found on the roster of champions of 1928. The above photo, a composite, shows members of the sporting fraternity who have won, or who are recognized as champions, the best in the world in their lines of endeavor in the sport world.

Robinson, women's high jumping champion; Edouard Horemans, 18.2 balk-line champion; Henri Cochet of France, men's singles tennis champion; El Ouafi, champion Marathon runner; Helen Wills, woman's singles tennis champion; Pete Des Jardines, men's diving champ, and Elizabeth Middle row, left to right, De Paolo, champion auto race driver; Reigh Count, winner of the 1928 Kentucky Derby; Franco Georgetti, champion bicycle rider; Laverne Fator, best jockey in the world; Johnny Farrell, national open golf champion, and Johnny Weismuller, who still dominates the men's swimming field. Bottom row, left to right, Percy Williams, world's champion sprinter; Bobby Jones, amateur golf champion; Mar-

NEW YORK GREETES BOY AVIATOR



Richard E. James, 17-year-old boy flyer of Flushing, Long Island receives the greetings of Charles Hand, Mayor Jimmy Walker's secretary, at city hall, New York, on his arrival at Gotham after a transcontinental flight from San Francisco.

Their Old Romance Is Revived

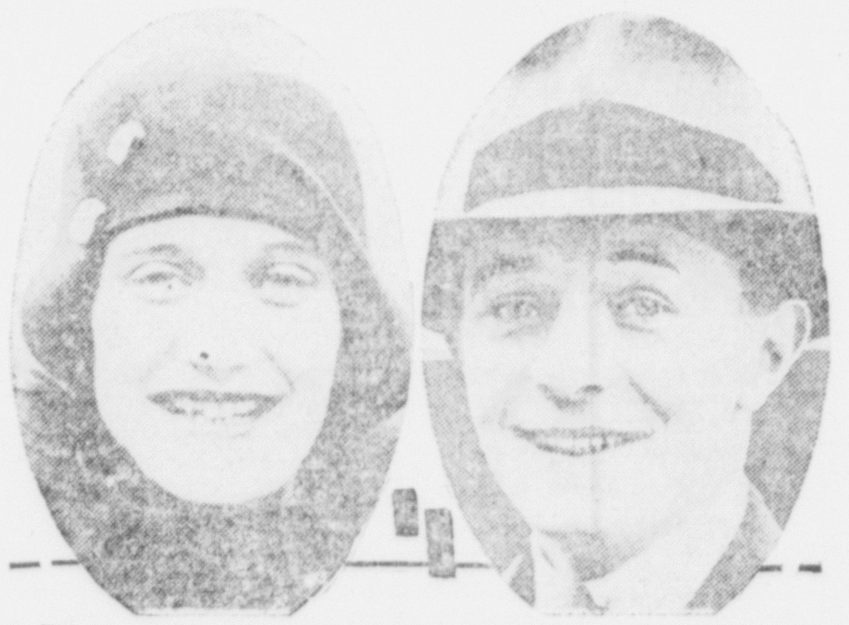


Photo shows Lady Inverclyde, the former Miss Olive Sainsbury, and Mr. James Pearce, whose engagement has just been announced in London. The two were secretly betrothed when Lady Inverclyde was 18, but drifted apart only to be reunited after her divorce in Edinburgh.

Are Husbands Burdens? Consensus Says "No"



THE age old institution, marriage, came in for unexpected support along Broadway of status of "friend husband" in prominent actress' lives.

Gilda Gray, lower center, who said yesterday in Milwaukee that she considered a husband the greatest drawback an actress can have, found other actresses all for the "down trodden" "other half."

KATHERINE CORNELL, left center, wife of Guthrie McClintic, who directs all of her productions: "I disagree en-

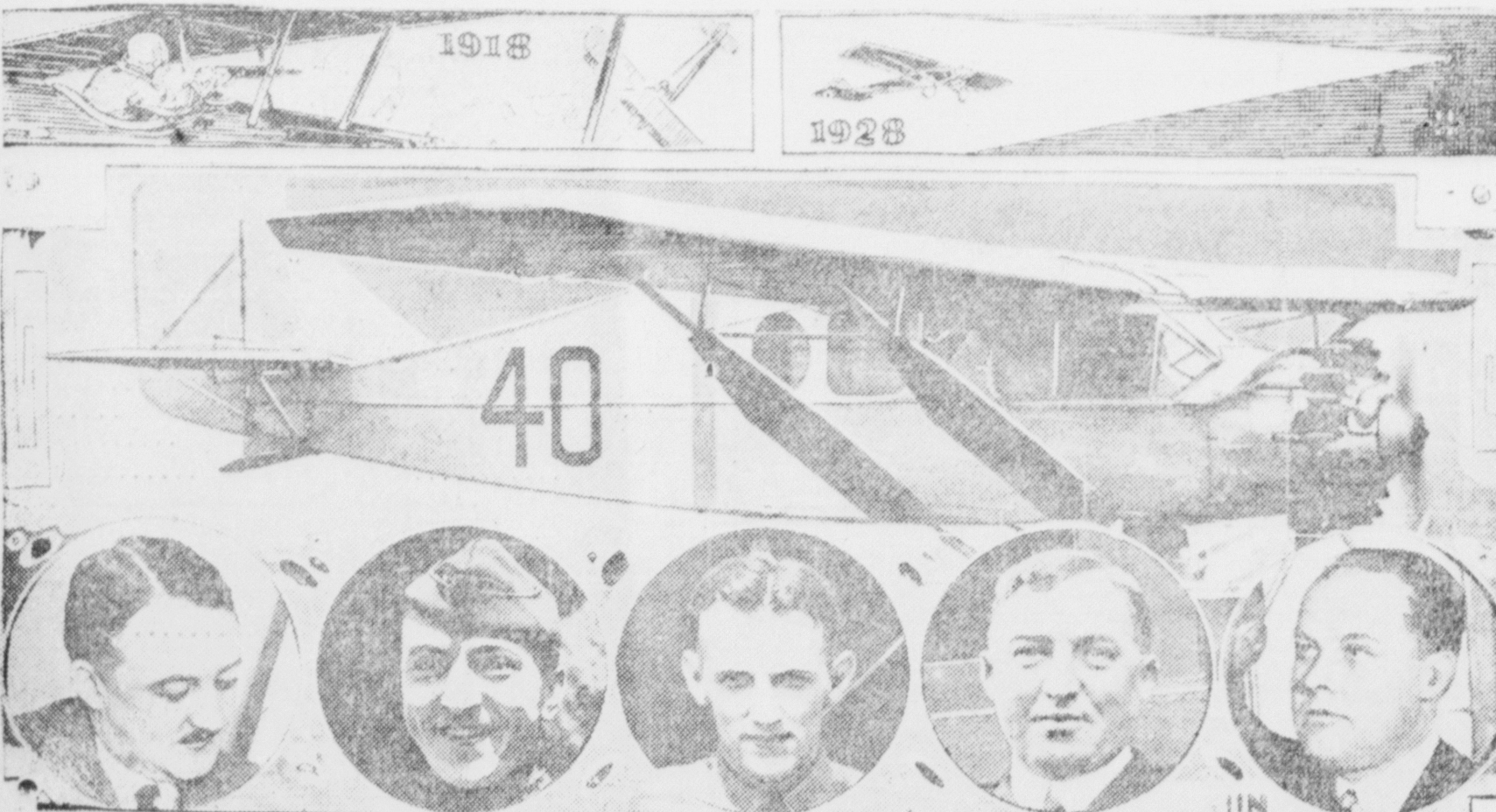
tirely. Success in a career and marriage need have nothing to do with one another. Stage women should marry in order to have a life other than one of constant play acting."

FRANCES WILLIAMS, right center, says: "Any husband can be in the way if he's not the right man. I have seen successful actresses who were married and others who were single—every case is different."

ANN PENNINGTON, right: "Gilda Gray may be right. But never having been married myself I really couldn't say. I should think husbands could be of great help. But then one must first find the husband one really and truly loves."

NORMA TERRIS, left: Personally I am unable to state the effect of husbands upon careers, not having had many husbands."

World War Aces Still Roam Clouds



Five of North America's greatest aces of the air are still the same daring heroes of the clouds they were during the war ten years ago. Lieut. Col. H. C. Hartney, shown at left, is at present connected with the aviation better business bureau; Eddie Rickenbacker, second from left, uses his plane for business and pleasure

trips; Major George Vaughn, in center, is commander of the N. Y. State Militia Flying Corps; Capt. E. M. Roberts, second from right, is now an official of the National Aero Corp., and Capt. Frank Hale, at the right, is a consistent air traveler in his own plane.

Religious Education~Church Service

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Lessons for the year 1929 are selected for the purpose of setting forth great evangelical doctrines and teachings in the light of God's word. The theme for the first quarter is "Some Great Christian Teachings." The aim of this lesson is to show the fatherhood of God.

V. 24—"No man can serve two masters, for he will either hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." One can serve various interests and be loyal to worthy objects provided they are properly related to one another and to the great object of giving God the first place in our consideration. Mammon is a symbol for wealth which has many devotees.

V. 25—"Therefore I say unto you, be not anxious for your life, what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink, for it is not life more than food and the body more than raiment." One can not be truly happy who does not give up care and who is anxious about something all the time. Here is a command of Christ, as binding as other commands universally accepted.

V. 26—"Behold the birds of the Heaven, that they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns and yet your Heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye of much more value than they?" The needs of the birds are supplied and they have an instinct to seek these supplies. Man's needs are equally supplied and the instinct of complete trust in God leads to be developed.

V. 27—"Which of you by being anxious can add one cubit to the measure of his life?" No man grows by simply trying to grow. He observes the laws of growth without worrying how tall or short he will become.

V. 28—"And why are ye anxious concerning raiment? Consider the lilies of the field how they grow; even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these." God provides for man so completely that life may be made beautiful in character and service.

V. 29—"For after all these things do the Gentiles seek, for ye have need of these things." God made man's physical wants. They are not to be treated lightly; we ought to believe that the essential things are supplied.

V. 30—"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." The supreme concern is what we are and not what we have.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

1. In what sense are Christians special children of God and in what sense are all children of God?

2. How can it be shown that God really is and that He really cares for men?

3. What are some of the master-words that bid for first place in our hearts' desires?

4. What things do we worry about most? Why is it wrong to worry?

5. What is God's relation to all nature?

6. What is the kingdom of God and how make it first in our lives? Clericus says:

"The world is wide in time and tide, And God is guide—then do not hurry. That man is best who does his best."

Start'ng, Lighting, Ignition and Generator Repairing. U. S. L. Batteries

Pidgeon Battery Co.
121 S. Detroit St. Phone 299

The man who holds his head too high overlooks a lot of good things.

ASA T. PRICE PLUMBING AND HEATING
240 Pleasant St. Xenia, O.

A white lie like a nail in a tire is sure to cause a blow out.

RAY COX Insurance Agency
One should develop a quick eye for little kindnesses.

DEPENDABLE COAL ALWAYS
Ledbetter Coal Co.
Phone 63

Zeal without knowledge is the sister of folly.

And leaves the rest—then do not worry.

LESSON PRAYER
"We thank thee as our father who cares for us; give us a sense of appreciation of thy love for us that will lead us to make thy kingdom first in our lives."

BOOK REVIEW
"The Throne of Grace," by William Quayle, "The Methodist Book Concern," is a volume of personal prayers for different occasions.

"Stories of Grit," by Wallace, Doubleday, Doran and Co., consists of remarkable stories of boys who have overcome handicaps of every description.

Church Forum

1. What is one of the tests of success in Christian education?

One of the tests in Christian education is the measure to which those whom we have trained devote themselves to the task of permeating society and the world with the spirit of goodwill as Jesus taught and lived it. Our main objective is that of developing Christian people who shall help make this world the kind of a place which God wants.

2. What are the missionary elements that are essential in a service of worship in the Sunday School?

Four main elements enter into the program of worship: hymns, readings, prayer, giving. Of these the first two serve for instruction or impression, the two latter for that of expression. Our missionary hymns need to be revised, as too many of them give expressions of superiority to ourselves and a missionary endeavoring a conquest; only hymns expressing Christian love and service are good missionary hymns.

In the reading part of the program, material may be selected from the missionary teachings of the Bible, incidents from medieval and modern missionary service, extracts from the writings of missionaries, incidents from the lives of Christians of other races; missionary stories may be told, brief talks on missions given and good pictures used to create a missionary atmosphere.

Much time should be given in preparation of the thought and spirit of the prayer to be offered; the impulses and emotions of the entire group are to be stimulated by the one who leads in prayer which calls for simple, definite, concrete statements put in such reverent form that there will be natural responses in the members of the group.

Giving ought to be a voluntary springing from the lives of individuals whose hearts have been touched by the program which the religious leaders have presented. If giving is to be increased, then a better educational and inspirational program must be provided. If giving is to be continuous, then the missionary, educational program must be continuous. This all calls for the best possible religious leaders of the church.

Home Education

CONSERVING THE GOOD INFLUENCE OF FATHER
Rachel, now eight years old, was seen digging out the weeds from the grave of her father, who died when she was only a year old. Some relatives were sowing flowers on the graves of friends when they saw Rachel tugging at the weeds. Quickly they came to her with flowers and Rachel with a grateful heart and with eyes filled with tears began to dig little holes into which she placed the stems, as if they might grow again.

She lingered after the others had passed on, not knowing what profound impressions she had made on the adult friends who could see the influence of a good father holding spell-bound the heart and life of a little one that might have passed by unnoticed.

THE BIGGER & BETTER CHEVROLET THE LANG CHEVROLET CO.

Since 1893 At Your Service Flour, Coal, Feed, Meal, Grain And Allied Lines. Corner Leaman and Whiteman Phone 263 R.

Yielding is sometimes the best way to success.

KAISER LAUNDRY
Phone 316 S. Whiteman

"We Use Soft Water"

SCHMIDT OIL CO. QUALITY GAS AND OIL PROMPT SERVICE
222-224 S. Detroit St. Phone 17

Affection of wisdom often prevents us from becoming wise.

The Geo. Dodds & Sons Granite Co.
Quarrymen, Designers and Builders Fine Memorials 113-129 W. Main St. Phone 350

Sometimes words hurt worse than swords.

EDW. LANG Transfer & Storage Co.
600 N. Detroit St. Phone 728

LULA FAYE DINING ROOM
17 Green St. Good Food With Service Special Chicken Dinners, Sundays 12 to 2

THE CARROLL-BINDER CO.
Gasoline, Oils, Tires and Batteries Free Road Service Phone 15 108-114 E. Main St.

To worry about tomorrow is to be unhappy today.

Evidently the surviving friends in the family had often spoken kindly and with tender devotion of the father who was suddenly taken to love him though unseen. And so the best of father is having the same effect on the spiritual life of his children and his influence is helping to make them worthy men and women.

World Religious News

United Presbyterians led all the denominations represented in the United Stewardship Council in their gifts to all purposes last year, their per capita average being \$23.94.

Announcement was recently made that the merger between two Baptist theological seminaries, the Colgate seminary of Hamilton, New York and the Rochester theological seminary of Rochester, New York, has been consummated. The new school will be located at Rochester.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell has just been inaugurated as president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, succeeding Dr. S. Parks Cadman. This council consists of twenty-nine denominations with a membership of more than 22,000,000 and the presidency of this federation is the highest office in Protestantism to date.

The American Peace Society, founded in 1828 and one of the earliest influences for organized effort in behalf of peace has announced the election of William Fortune of Indianapolis as president to succeed United States Senator-elect Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland. Mr. Fortune has been prominent for some time in civic movements.

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation is offering to high school students three cash prizes aggregating \$100 for the best essays on "America's Tenth Man." All manuscripts must be submitted by March 1, 1929. The purpose of this contest is to encourage the study of the Negro's part in American history which has been more creditable than is generally supposed, promoting more tolerance and sympathy on the one side, and a wholesome race pride on the other.

The Better Way

THE TEST OF AMERICAN PAGANISM
Mr. Burris Jenkins in his book, "The Drift of the Day," says, "Perhaps the real test of the degree of American paganism is to come in the near future concerning force as opposed to reason in getting commercial advantage throughout the world. The pagan appeal is forever to power. That's what wealth is, power; and we have the same wealth and the same power in the modern world that Rome had in the classical. How shall we use it? Upon the answer to that question depends our destiny."

"If we make a pagan use of that power as Rome did, then our end is destruction, for our god is our belly. We are just entering upon that testing time; this is our first decade of it. Up to the present moment, we have shown only slight evidences of a desire to replace force with reason and fellow feeling for the rest of the world."

"We have, however, made some gestures that would indicate a sort of dumb, groping aspiration toward a foreign policy of live and let live, of comity and even fraternity among the nations, of peace on earth and good will to men. Unless we make these gestures real, we shall justly be regarded as pagan."

FRIENDS CHURCH
Chestnut at High Russell Burkett, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Grover Crawford, Asst. Supt. in charge. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by pastor. Senior and Junior Endeavor at 6:00.

This church unites with the churches of the city in the observance of The Week of Prayer as sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches.

Beginning Sunday evening services will be held each evening next week at the Presbyterian Church.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
E. Church St. C. O. Nybladh, Pastor

Church School at 9:15 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m., with the Rev. William E. Hull officiating. This is the Christian Communion service.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH
W. Market at West H. B. McElree, Pastor

Bible School 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Y. P. C. U. 6:30.

This church will unite with the other churches of the city in union services Sabbath evening at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Carl White, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Yellow Springs, will bring the messages each day during the week.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH
N. Detroit at Church

9:15—Sabbath School. Superintendent Emil Eichman. 10:30—Morning worship. Dr. Geo. Stibitz will have charge of the services.

Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
W. Second St. W. N. Shank, Pastor

"New Year's Day—A mile post on the way to eternity. Where will I spend it?"

School of Religious Education meeting at 9:15. Mr. John Fay, Supt.

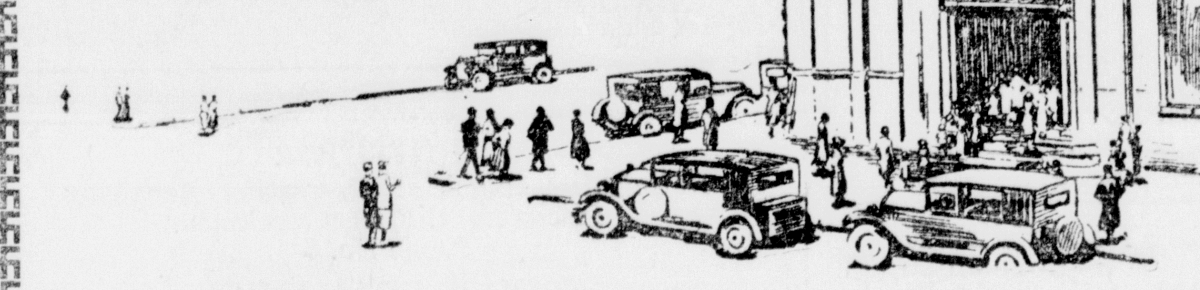
Preaching by pastor at 10:30 from subject, "To Him that Hath." Epworth League at 6:30. No evening service.

GALLOWAY & CHERRY
Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies
36-38 West Main St. Phone 4

Most things have two handles and the wise man takes hold of the best.

DR. J. A. YODER
Osteopathic Treatments / Ambulant Proctology Special treatment for Weak Arches 18, 19, 20 Steele Bldg. Phone 334

The Church Invites You



CHURCH ATTENDANCE AN ECONOMIC NEED

Roger Babson says, "It would be unfair for me to speak for others but for myself let me say that all my creative ideas have come to me when in solitude. They have not been executed or marketed in solitude. One may plan his work in solitude, but he can not work out his plans in such conditions."

"Hence, I say that all features of life from the monastery to the mill have their common uses. However, it is very apparent that today the mill is receiving too much attention and the monastery too little. Sunday observance is not only a religious rite but an economic need as well. A successful nation requires that its people give a proper proportion of their time to meditation and quiet." Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?—D. Carl Yoder.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

1929, economic experts say will be the greatest year for sound prosperity since the war.

As you get your share of this prosperity be careful to spend it wisely. Good batteries and dependable electrical service cost less in the long run.

OFFICIAL ELECTRIC AUTO LITE SERVICE U. S. L. BATTERIES PIDGEON BATTERY CO.

121 S. Detroit St. Oscar L. Pidgeon, Owner. Phone 299 Xenia, Ohio

Sunday Service

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market at King W. H. Tilford, Pastor

Sunday offers one more chance to attend church in 1928! If you have not been attending do it Sunday. And start in next year right.

9:15 a. m. Sunday School classes for every age.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship—chorus choir music, vested. Sermon—"Another Year" Children's object lesson "Two Doors and a Lock."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Club.

7:30 p. m. Union services at this church. Rev. Carl White, preacher. Union services each night during the week. Week of prayer.

Attend the Week of Prayer services. Dr. Wm. Crowe preacher—one of St. Louis' best preachers, at this church.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
E. Church St. C. O. Nybladh, Pastor

Church School at 9:15 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m., with the Rev. William E. Hull officiating. This is the Christian Communion service.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH
W. Market at West H. B. McElree, Pastor

Bible School 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Y. P. C. U. 6:30.

This church will unite with the other churches of the city in union services Sabbath evening at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Carl White, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Yellow Springs, will bring the messages each day during the week.

FRIENDS CHURCH
Chestnut at High Russell Burkett, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Grover Crawford, Asst. Supt. in charge. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by pastor. Senior and Junior Endeavor at 6:00.

This church unites with the churches of the city in the observance of The Week of Prayer as sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches.

Beginning Sunday evening services will be held each evening next week at the Presbyterian Church.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
E. Church St. C. O. Nybladh, Pastor

"We wish you all the joys of the new year—sound health, growing mind and all the love you can crowd into your heart."

U. B. CHURCH
W. Third St. S. L. Brill

Sabbath School at 9:30. W. T. Whittington, Supt.

Morning worship 10:45. Junior C. E. 2:30. Senior C. E. 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30 Robert Copeland speaker.

There will be no service at this church during the week as we are co-operating with the week of prayer service at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. William Crowe, speaker. All members of the church are urged to attend these meetings.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main St. W. H. Naffziger, Pastor

9:15—Sunday School. Interesting classes for all ages. Good music.

10:30—Morning worship. The message by the pastor, who will outline "How to Start the New Year Right." The church auditorium will remain decorated for this service.

Holy communion will be celebrated Sunday, January 6.

A hearty welcome awaits all who attend the home-like church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
E. Market at Whiteman Joel Rufus Lunsford, Pastor

Sunday, December 30: Morning, 9:30. Bible School. Classes for all ages and grades.

10:30 Worship. Story for children. Sermon topic, "A Worthwhile New Year Resolution."

Evening, 7:30. Our church will unite with the other churches in a union service, the first in the special Week of Prayer services to be held at the Presbyterian Church. As these meetings continue throughout the entire week, the regular mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening will be omitted.

GALLOWAY & CHERRY
Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies 36-38 West Main St. Phone 4

Poverty does not destroy virtue nor does wealth bestow it.

KENNEDY'S
Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies 36-38 West Main St. Phone 4

Most things have two handles and the wise man takes hold of the best.

DR. J. A. YODER
Osteopathic Treatments / Ambulant Proctology Special treatment for Weak Arches 18, 19, 20 Steele Bldg. Phone 334

THIS CHURCH PAGE IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AND WOMEN

Tell These Advertisers That You Saw Their Card in the Church Page—

Dr. J. A. Yoder
The Commercial Savings Bank Co.
The Stout Coal Co.
Kennedy's
The C. A. Weaver Co.
J. C. Penney Co.
D. D. Jones
The Xenia Vulcanizing Co.
H. E. Eichman
Buck & Son
Stiles Co.
Dunkel's
Xenia Dry Cleaning Co.
Pidgeon Battery Co.
Asa T. Price
Ledbetter Coal Co.
The Carroll-Binder Co.
The Lang Chevrolet Co.
Kaiser Laundry
Ervin Milling Co.
Lula Faye Dining Room
Schmidt Oil Co.
The George Dodds & Sons
Galloway & Cherry
Lang Transfer.
Ray Cox Insurance.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

E. Market near Collier J. P. Lytle, Pastor

"Hats off to the past; coats off to the future!"

You are cordially invited to worship with us Sabbath, December 30.

9:45 a. m. The Bible School. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship—New Year's Message.

This church will unite in the week of prayer union services to be held at the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Carl White of Yellow Springs will preach Sabbath evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Wm. Crowe of the Southern Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo., will be the special speaker Monday to Friday.

New Year's Day—A milestone of the way to eternity, where shall I spend it?

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harner entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Jannah Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Miss Sylvia Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Asenbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolfe and family, Mr. William Vandover and family, Pearl and Bertha and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolfe and son.

Mrs. John Maxton, who has been in a serious condition is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Bell Snyder spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lindamood.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller entertained at Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ashbaugh, Howard Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Ashbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore and daughter, Miss Golda Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linebaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Linebaugh and family spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Linebaugh in Osborn.

Mr. Walter Moody spent Christmas at the home of Mr. R. D. Kendig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harner and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. Harley Kogler.

Miss Mildred Batdorf spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Batdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller entertained their children Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Richardson of Chicago, Ill., are spending the Christmas holidays at the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trollinger entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Trollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagford and family.

YOUR BUSINESS IS CONFIDENTIAL HERE
The Commercial & Savings Bk.

Crosses are ladders leading to Heaven.

THE STOUT COAL CO.
Washington St. and Home Ave. Phone 22

A man's walking is a succession of falls.

THE C. A. WEAVER CO.
Dobbs Hats Wilson Bros. Furnishings Intervenor Hosiery Opp. Court House Main St.

Truth gives a short answer; lies go round about.

JCPENNEYCo.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

Vice is cherished and thrives by concealment.

D. D. JONES Hy-Pure Drug Store Quality—Service
No. 43 E. Main St. Xenia, Ohio

Wife Preservers

A sprinkling of powdered cinnamon just before serving will greatly improve the flavor of hot chocolate.

Poems that Live

SONG TO THE EVENING STAR
STAR that bringest home the bee,
And sett'st the weary laborer free!

If any star shed peace, 'tis thou
That send'st it from above,
Appearing when Heaven's breath
Are sweet as hers we love.

Come to the luxuriant skies,
Whilst the landscape's odors rise,
Whilst far-off lowing herds are heard
And songs when toil is done
From cottages whose smoke un-
stirred
Curls yellow in the sun.

Star of love's soft interviews,
Parted lovers on thee muse,
Their remembrance in Heaven
Of thrilling vows thou art,
Too delicious to be given
By absence from the heart.
—Thomas Campbell (1777-1844)

It is the second ten thousand miles that count.
THE GENERAL CORD TIRE THE XENIA VULCANIZING CO.
Cor. Main and Whiteman Sts. Phone 1098

A man without religion is a horse without a bridle.

H. E. EICHMAN
Everything Electrical
52 W. Main St. Xenia, O. Phone 652

Every man should strive to add a good name to his other capital.

BUCK & SON
Fresh and Smoked Meats
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
South Detroit St. Phone 25

Nothing is so easy as revenge; nothing so grand as forgiveness.

IGNITO LUMP STILES CO.

Success comes through acting not wishing.

Xenia Dry Cleaning Company PETERS BROS.

Religious Education~Church Service

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Lessons for the year 1929 are selected for the purpose of setting forth great evangelical doctrines and teachings in the light of God's word. The theme for the first quarter is "Some Great Christian Teachings". The aim of this lesson is to show the fatherhood of God.

V. 24—"No man can serve two masters, for he will either hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." One can serve various interests and be loyal to worthy objects provided they are properly related to one another and to the great object of giving God the first place in our consideration. Mammon is a symbol for wealth which has many devotees.

V. 25—"Therefore I say unto you, be not anxious for your life, what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink; for the body more than raiment." One cannot be truly happy who does not give up care and who is anxious about something all the time. Here is a command of Christ as binding as other commands universally accepted.

V. 26—"Behold the birds of the Heaven, that they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; and yet your Heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye of much more value than they?" The needs of the birds are supplied and they have an instinct to seek these supplies. Man's needs are equally supplied and the instinct of complete trust in God needs to be developed.

V. 27—"Which of you by being anxious can add one cubit to the measure of his life?" No man grows by simply trying to grow. He observes the laws of growth without worrying how tall or short he will become.

V. 28—"And why are ye anxious concerning raiment? Consider the lilies of the field how they grow; even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these. God provides for man so completely that life may be made beautiful in character and service.

V. 29—"For after all these things do the Gentiles seek, for your Heavenly Father knoweth ye have need of these things." God made man's physical wants. They are not to be treated lightly; we ought to believe that the essential things are supplied.

V. 30—"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." The supreme concern is what we are and not what we have.

And leaves the rest—then do not worry."

LESSON PRAYER

"We thank thee as our father who cares for us; give us a sense of appreciation of thy love for us that will lead us to make thy kingdom first in our lives."

BOOK REVIEW

"The Throne of Grace," by William Quayle, The Methodist Book Concern, is volume of personal prayers for different occasions.

"Stories of Grit," by Wallace, Doubleday, Doran and Co., consists of remarkable stories of boys who have overcome handicaps of every description.

Church Forum

1. What is one of the tests of success in Christian education?

One of the tests in Christian education is the measure to which those whom we have trained devote themselves to the task of permeating society and the world with the spirit of goodwill as Jesus taught and lived it. Our main objective is that of developing Christian people who shall help make this world the kind of a place which God wants.

2. What are the missionary elements that are essential in a service of worship in the Sunday School?

Four main elements enter into the program of worship: hymns, readings, prayer, giving. Of these the first two serve for instruction or impression, the two latter for that of expression. Our missionary hymns need to be revised, as too many of them give expressions of superiority to ourselves and a missionary endeavoring a conquest; only hymns expressing Christian love and service are good missionary hymns.

In the reading part of the program, material may be selected from the missionary teachings of the Bible, incidents from medieval and modern missionary service, extracts from the writings of missionaries, incidents from the lives of Christians of other races; missionary stories may be told, brief talks on missions given and good pictures used to create a missionary atmosphere.

Much time should be given in preparation of the thought and spirit of the prayer to be offered; the impulses and emotions of the entire group are to be stimulated by the one who leads in prayer which calls to simple, definite, concrete statements put in such reverent form that there will be natural responses in the members of the group.

Giving ought to be a voluntary springing from the lives of individuals whose hearts have been touched by the program which the religious leaders have presented. If giving is to be increased, then a better educational and inspirational program must be provided. If giving is to be continuous, then the missionary, educational program must be continuous. This all calls for the best possible religious leaders of the church.

Home Education

CONSERVING THE GOOD INFLUENCE OF FATHER

Rachel, now eight years old, was seen digging out the weeds from the grave of her father, who died when she was only a year old. Some relatives were sowing flowers on the graves of friends when they saw Rachel tugging at the weeds. Quickly they came to her with flowers and with eyes filled with tears began to dig little holes into which she placed the stems, as if they might grow again.

She lingered after the others had passed on, not knowing what profound impressions she had made on the adult friends who could see the influence of a good father holding spell-bound the heart and life of a little one that might have passed by unnoticed.

Evidently the surviving friends in the family had often spoken kindly and with tender devotion of the father who was suddenly taken from them and Rachel learned to love him though unseen. And so the best of father is having the same effect on the spiritual life of his children and his influence is helping to make them worthy men and women.

World Religious News

United Presbyterians led all the denominations represented in the United Stewardship Council in their gifts to all purposes last year, their per capita average being \$35.04.

Announcement was recently made that the merger between two Baptist theological seminaries, the Colgate seminary of Hamilton, New York and the Rochester theological seminary of Rochester, New York has been consummated. The new school will be located at Rochester.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell has just been inaugurated as president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, succeeding Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. This council consists of twenty-nine denominations with a membership of more than 22,000,000 and the presidency of this federation is the highest of office Protestantism has to offer.

The American Peace Society, founded in 1828 and one of the earliest influences for organized effort in behalf of peace has announced the election of William Fortune of Indianapolis as president to succeed United States Senator-elect Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland. Mr. Fortune has been prominent for some time in civic movements.

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation is offering to high school students three cash prizes aggregating \$100 for the best essays on "America's Tenth Man." All manuscripts must be submitted by March 1, 1929. The purpose of this contest is to encourage the study of the Negro's part in American history which has been more creditable than is generally supposed, promoting more tolerance and sympathy on the one side, and a wholesome race pride on the other.

The Better Way

THE TEST OF AMERICAN PAGANISM

Mr. Burris Jenkins in his book, "The Drift of the Day" says, "Perhaps the real test of the degree of American paganism is to come in the near future, for our country as opposed to reason in getting commercial advantage throughout the world. The pagan appeal is forever to power. That's what wealth is, power; and we have the same wealth and the same power in the modern world that Rome had in the classical. How shall we use it? Upon the answer to that question depends our destiny."

"If we make a pagan use of that power as Rome did, then our end is destruction, for our god is our belly. We are just entering upon that testing time; this is our first decade of it. Up to the present moment, we have shown only slight evidences of a desire to replace force with reason and fellow feeling for the rest of the world."

"We have, however, made some gestures that would indicate a sort of dumb groping aspiration toward a foreign policy of love and let live, of comity and even fraternity among the nations, of peace on earth and good will to men. Unless we make these gestures real, we shall justly be regarded as pagan."

FRIENDS CHURCH

Church at High Chestnut at High Russell Burkett, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Grover Crawford, Asst. Supt. in charge. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by pastor.

Senior and Junior Endeavor at 6:00.

This church unites with the churches of the city in the observance of The Week of Prayer as sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches.

Beginning Sunday evening services will be held each evening next week at the Presbyterian Church.

SCHMIDT OIL CO. QUALITY GAS AND OIL PROMPT SERVICE

222-224 S. Detroit St. Phone 17

Affection of wisdom often prevents us from becoming wise.

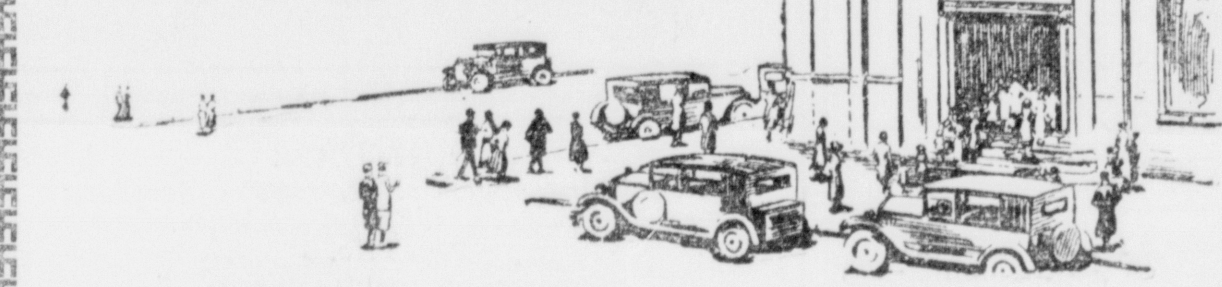
The Geo. Dodds & Sons Granite Co.

Quarrymen, Designers and Builders Fine Memorials 113-129 W. Main St. Phone 350

EDW. LANG Transfer & Storage Co.

600 N. Detroit St. Phone 728

The Church Invites You



CHURCH ATTENDANCE AN ECONOMIC NEED

Roger Babson says, "It would be unfair for me to speak for others but for myself let me say that all my creative ideas have come to me when in solitude. They have not been executed or marketed in solitude. One may plan his work in solitude, but he can not work out his plans in such conditions."

"Hence, I say that all features of life from the monastery to the mill have their common uses. However, it is very apparent that today the mill is receiving too much attention and the monastery too little. Sunday observance is not only a religious rite but an economic need as well. A successful nation requires that its people give a proper proportion of their time to meditation and quiet." Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?—D. Carl Yoder.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

1929, economic experts say will be the greatest year for sound prosperity since the war.

As you get your share of this prosperity be careful to spend it wisely. Good batteries and dependable electrical service cost less in the long run.

OFFICIAL ELECTRIC AUTO LITE SERVICE ELECTRICAL PARTS U. S. L. BATTERIES PIDGEON BATTERY CO.

Oscar L. Pidgeon, Owner. Phone 299 Xenia, Ohio

Sunday Service

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Market at King W. H. Tilford, Pastor

Sunday offers one more chance to attend church in 1928! If you have not been attending do it Sunday. And start in next year right.

9:15 a. m. Sunday School classes for every age.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship—chorus choir music, vested sermon—"Another Year" children's object lesson "Two Doors and a Lock."

6:30 p. m. —Young People's Club.

7:30 p. m. Union services at this church. Rev. Carl White, preacher. Union services each night during the week. Week of prayer.

Attend the Week of Prayer services. Dr. Wm. Crowe preacher—one of St. Louis' best preachers, at this church.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

E. Church St. C. O. Nybladh, Pastor

Church School at 9:15 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m., with the Rev. William E. Hull officiating. This is the Christian Communion service.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

W. Market at West H. B. McElree, Pastor

Bible School 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Y. P. C. U. 6:30.

This church will unite with the other churches of the city in union services Sabbath evening at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Carl White, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Yellow Springs, will bring the message.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

N. Detroit at Church

9:15—Sabbath School. Superintendent Emil Eichman.

10:30—Morning worship. Dr. Geo. Stibitz will have charge of the services.

Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

W. Second St. W. N. Shank, Pastor

"New Year's Day—A mile post on the way to eternity. Where will I spend it?"

School of Religious Education meeting at 9:15. Mr. John Fay, Supt.

Preaching by pastor at 10:30 from subject, "To Him that Hath." Epworth League at 6:30. No evening service.

U. B. CHURCH

W. Third St. S. L. Brill

Sabbath School at 9:30. W. T. Whittington, Supt.

Morning worship 10:45.

Junior C. E. 2:30.

Senior C. E. 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30 Robert Copeland speaker.

There will be no service at this church during the week as we are co-operating with the week of prayer service at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. William Crowe, speaker. All members of the church are urged to attend these meetings.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Main St. W. H. Naffziger, Pastor

9:15—Sunday School. Interesting classes for all ages. Good music.

10:30—Morning worship. The message by the pastor, who will outline "How to Start the New Year Right." The church auditorium will remain decorated for this service.

Holy communion will be celebrated Sunday, January 6.

A hearty welcome awaits all who attend the home-like church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. Market at Whiteman Joel Rufus Lunsford, Pastor

Sunday, December 30: Morning, 9:30. Bible School. Classes for all ages and grades.

10:30 Worship. Story for children. Sermon topic, "A Worthwhile New Year Resolution."

Evening, 7:30. Our church will unite with the other churches in a union service, the first in the special Week of Prayer services to be held at the Presbyterian Church. As these meetings continue throughout the entire week, the regular mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening will be omitted.

GALLOWAY & CHERRY

Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies 36-38 West Main St. Phone 4

KENNEDY'S

Most things have two handles and the wise man takes hold of the best.

DR. J. A. YODER Osteopathic Treatments Ambulant Proctology Special treatment for Weak Arches 18, 19, 20 Steele Bldg. Phone 334

THIS CHURCH PAGE IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AND WOMEN

Tell These Advertisers That You Saw Their Card in the Church Page—

Dr. J. A. Yoder
The Commercial Savings Bank Co.
The Stout Coal Co.
Kennedy's
The C. A. Weaver Co.
J. C. Penney Co.
D. D. Jones
The Xenia Vulcanizing Co.
H. E. Eichman
Buck & Son
Stiles Co.
Dunkel's

Xenia Dry Cleaning Co.
Pigeon Battery Co.
Asa T. Price
Ledbetter Coal Co.
The Carroll-Binder Co.
The Lang Chevrolet Co.
Kaiser Laundry
Ervin Milling Co.
Lula Faye Dining Room
Schmidt Oil Co.
The George Dodds & Sons
Galloway & Cherry
Lang Transfer.
Ray Cox Insurance.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

E. Market near Collier J. P. Lytle, Pastor

"Hats off to the past; coats off to the future!"

You are cordially invited to worship with us Sabbath, December 30.

9:45 a. m. The Bible School.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship—New Year's Message.

This church will unite in the week of prayer union services to be held at the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Carl White of Yellow Springs will preach Sabbath evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Wm. Crowe of the Southern Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo., will be the special speaker Monday to Friday.

New Year's Day—A milestone of the way to eternity, where shall I spend it?

BYRON

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harner entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Hannah Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Miss Sylvia Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Ashbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolfe and family, Mr. William Vandever and daughters, Pearl and Bertha and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolfe and son.

Mrs. John Maxton, who has been in a serious condition is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Bell Snyder spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lintanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller entertained at Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ashbaugh, Howard Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ashbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore and daughter, Miss Golda Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linebaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Linebaugh and family spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Linebaugh in Osborn.

Mr. Walter Moody spent Christmas at the home of Mr. R. D. Kendig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harner and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. Harley Kogler.

Miss Mildred Batdorf spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Batdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller entertained their children Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Richardson of Chicago, Ill., are spending the Christmas holidays at the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trollinger entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Trollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagford and family.

Wife Preservers



A sprinkling of powdered cinnamon just before serving will greatly improve the flavor of hot chocolate.

Poems that Live

SONG TO THE EVENING STAR

STAR that bringest home the bee,
And sett'st the weary laborer free!
If any star shed peace, 'tis thou
That send'st it from above,
Appearing when Heaven's breath
And brow
Are sweet as hers we love.

Come to the luxuriant skies,
Whilst the landscape's odors rise,
Whilst far-off lowing herds are heard
And songs when toil is done.
From cottages whose smoke un-
stirred
Curls yellow in the sun.

Star of love's soft interviews,
Parted lovers on thy muse,
Their remembrance in Heaven
Of thrilling vows thou art.
Too delicious to be riven
By absence from the heart.
—Thomas Campbell (1777-1840)

THE GENERAL CORD TIRE THE XENIA VULCANIZING CO.,

Cor. Main and Whiteman Sts. Phone 1088

A man without religion is a horse without a bridle.

It is the second ten thousand miles that count.

THE GENERAL CORD TIRE THE XENIA VULCANIZING CO.,

Cor. Main and Whiteman Sts. Phone 1088

Every man should strive to add a good name to his other capital.

BUCK & SON

Fresh and Smoked Meats Butter, Eggs and Cheese South Detroit St. Phone 25

Nothing is so easy as reverence; nothing so grand as forgiveness.

IGNITO LUMP STILES CO.

Success comes through acting not wishing.

Xenia Dry Cleaning Company PETERS BROS.

631 E. Main St. Xenia, O. Phone 167 R. We Call

Time wasted is existence—used is life.

Dunkels

DR. J. A. YODER Osteopathic Treatments Ambulant Proctology Special treatment for Weak Arches 18, 19, 20 Steele Bldg. Phone 334

D. D. JONES Hy-Pure Drug Store Quality—Service No. 43 E. Main St. Xenia, Ohio

JCPENNEYCO

Vice is cherished and thrives by concealment.

Truth gives a short answer; lies go round about.

THE C. A. WEAVER CO. Dobbs Hats Wilson Bros. Furnishings Intervenor Hosiery Opp. Court House Main St.

THE CARROLL-BINDER CO. Gasoline, Oils, Tires and Batteries Free Road Service Phone 15 108-114 E. Main St.

THE LULA FAYE DINING ROOM 17 Green St. Good Food With Service Special Chicken Dinners, Sundays 12 to 2

THE CARROLL-BINDER CO. Gasoline, Oils, Tires and Batteries Free Road Service Phone 15 108-114 E. Main St.

THE CARROLL-BINDER CO. Gasoline, Oils, Tires and Batteries Free Road Service Phone 15 108-114 E. Main St.

THE CARROLL-BINDER CO. Gasoline, Oils, Tires and Batteries Free Road Service Phone 15 108-114 E. Main St.

Try the **THE MARKET-PLACE** of the **MULTITUDE** Use the **Classified - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find - TELEPHONE**

Classified Advertising
THE GAZETTE
IS THE MEDIUM
through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.
THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.
Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.
Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.
THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.
Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

Only Fifteen Cents Daily Investment
This small sum places your "ad" on the Classified page on a daily or weekly space arrangement. Classified or Classified Display "ads" are interchangeable and on the minimum rate for continuous insertions. Three lines every day or eighteen lines one day each week. One inch, double column.
Let us explain the essential facts to you, in person, suiting your convenience.
PHONE 111
CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS DAILY DIVIDENDS

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS
On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

UP-TO-THE MINUTE BOOKS
AT REASONABLE PRICES
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
CONTAINS BEST SELLERS
JOHN T. SUTTON,
Detroit at Second

Good Will Oakland OFFERS
2—1928 PONTIAC DEMONSTRATORS
1928 CHEV. COUPE—low mileage --- \$475.00
1927 PONTIAC COUPE --- \$385.00
1926 NASH ADVANCE SIX --- \$595.00
1926 FORD TUDOR --- \$250.00
CHEV. TOURING—Cheap
Purdum & McFarland
50 E. Main St.

Used Cars
IN GOOD CONDITION
1—1927—Chevrolet Tudor\$360
1—1926 Ford Fordor\$290
1—1924 Ford Roadster\$50
1—Ford Touring\$35
1—1927 Ton Truck\$325
1—1923 Ford Sedan\$75.00
Bryant Motor Sales

YOUR ADS
In this space one or more days each week will attract favorable attention. Easily SEEN and READ quickly. Inexpensive and effective advertising

36 Rooms—Furnished
FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, downtown. Call 598-W.
ONE FURNISHED room, down, modern, light housekeeping, hot water in room. 211 High St.
FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, 675 S. Detroit St., \$6.00 a week.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 239 E. 3rd. Phone 265-B.
38 Houses—Unfurnished
FOR RENT—Cottage, 94 1-2 Home Ave. Gas and electric lights, \$15 per month. Phone 676-W.
FOR RENT—5 room house located on Chestnut St. All modern except furnace. Call 962-W.
39 Houses—Furnished
FURNISHED apartment, five rooms and bath. Phone 147-W.
41 Miscellaneous For Rent
\$150 YEARLY rents 1 1/2 acre farm. John Harbino, Allen Building.
43 Houses For Sale
FOR SALE at actual cost of construction, five room bungalow on North Detroit Street. McDowell & Torrence Lumber Co.
47 Business Opportunities
IF YOU want to buy or sell farm property, please let me hear from you. J. M. Loughhead, Box No. 4, Xenia, Ohio.

NEW YEARS GIFTS
Give Something Electrical.
A large assortment to pick from.
EICHMAN ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 652 52 W. Main St.

THE RECREATION PARLOR
Cigars, Tobacco, Billiards and Pocket Billiards, Bowling
Lunch and Soft Drinks
Make Reservations for "Bowling"
Morris Sharp Telephone 890

FURNITURE:
Refinishing, Upholstering, Crating, Repairing
Prices right. Expert workmen.
Phone No. 3
FRED F. GRAHAM CO.

FIX YOUR DRIVE
For winter and spring. Gravel delivered in any quantity—at lowest price. Also high grade washed gravel and sand for building purposes.
H. E. PRINCE
Business Phone 973
Residence Phone 186

Pre-New Year's Sale Of Good Used Cars
1926 Nash Advanced Six Coach (clean)\$495
1925 Hudson Coach (new tires)\$395
1927 Chandler Deluxe Sedan (new tires)\$595
1926 Chrysler Sedan (exceptional)\$495
1926 Paige Deluxe Sedan (new tires)\$795
1923 Buick Four Passenger Coupe (cheap at) ..\$245
1923 Ford Coupe (extra good for)\$95
1922 Dodge Touring (new tires)\$145
Several other good roadsters, tourings and trucks.
Come look 'em over.
Open Evenings
Ankeney Motor Sales
Green St. Phone 469 Xenia, O.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1928 Chevrolet Sedan\$495
1926 Overland 6 Coach\$350
1926 Chevrolet Truck\$350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe\$350
1927 Chevrolet Coach\$350
1926 Ford Touring\$125
1926 Dodge Coupe\$350
1924 Star Sedan\$150
1925 Ford Coupe\$125
1924 Overland Sedan\$70
1926 Ford Roadster\$125
1924 Ford Coupe\$100
Several good touring cars as low as \$25.00.

THE LANG Chevrolet Co
121 E. Main St. Terms. Open Evenings

BRINGING UP FATHER
SIMPSON GO IN AN ASK MRS. JIGGS HOW LONG SHE THINKS I'M GONNA STAND FOR HER SILENCE!
SHE SENT ME IN TO TELL YOU SHE'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO YOU.
I KNEW SHE COULDN'T KEEP FROM SPEAKING TO ME. SHE'D RATHER TALK AN' LET ME KNOW HOW ANGRY SHE IS.
PAY THOSE BILLS!
BY GOLLY—SHE SAID A MOUTHFUL!

LET'S LIVE! By **MILDRED LAMB**
© 1928, CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. INC.

READ THIS FIRST:
Through the loom of every marriage, there run many threads, gay and dark, and it depends upon the dexterity of the weavers, whether the pattern will be bright and cheerful or dark and threatening.
When Byrd married Larry Browning, she had only known the sheltered life of a small town, but moving to Cleveland, she was soon hurled into the modern vortex that sucks at the youth of the city, whirling them about in the mad waters of extravagance, get-rich-quick business and soft living.
From the very beginning, Byrd began to struggle against the influences that were threatening her handsome, magnetic, speeding husband, influences which threatened to undermine his reputation and career, her own ambitions for a home and children and, lastly, the very foundations of their marriage.
For the elements that were combining against Byrd's happiness were many: Larry's partnership with unscrupulous Jack Duncan in a speculative scheme, floating the stock of the Builders' Supply company; Larry's continual losses from Byrd's father, who was president of a bank; the succession of parties with a fast moving crowd, consisting of Tiny and Fred Oberman, Jack and Marge Duncan, Chet Everson and India Campbell; Larry's refusal to break off his friendship with India, his growing extravagance; the increasing difference over bills, and economic which couldn't pay for the week's grocery bill but could afford a case of Scotch; and finally, the further rupture caused by Pat's visit, Byrd's young sister, who should have had a firm and disciplinary hand.
Unsuccessful in her many attempts to refine and educate Pat, who had become boisterous and a little wild, Byrd appealed to Larry; but Larry, more amused than worried, encouraged her waywardness by loaning her money and taking her to night clubs.
Growing impatient with the uncertain success of the Builders' Supply, Jack Duncan organized a subsidiary company to handle the sale of real estate. When Byrd refused to approve Larry's plan to buy stock in the new company and ask her father for another loan, Larry told her that the company must be reliable or the most important citizens of Cleveland, including Chet Everson, wouldn't have invested in it.
Byrd was convinced of the soundness of Larry's argument, and as she started to write to her father, Pat announced that she, herself, had sent him a request for funds the preceding day.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXIV
Larry left for Columbus two days later, in a quite cheerful frame of mind, Jack was to give all his attention to the formation of the new company, and Larry was to have the entire sale and management of the Builders' Supply stock.
He told Byrd that he would be back in ten days, or two weeks at the most, but if a check arrived from her father during his absence, she was to take it right down to Jack.
And the day after Larry left, Byrd decided on a plan.
She would go down to Jacksonville to see her parents. She knew that another request for a loan would bring her father flying to Cleveland, and this time, he would leave no stone unturned to discover the exact status of the stock. Larry and Jack were handling it, he might not have the same confidence in Larry that she had, and he would undoubtedly go directly to Progress Polk, who was probably an old fogey, as most bank officials were, frowning on all stocks, no matter how reliable.
"I'll probably be gone three or four days, Pat," she explained to her sister, as she packed her clothes, "and you've got to promise you'll start in to business college Monday morning."
Pat nodded, but Byrd thought she heard her say under her breath, "Like fun I will!"
"Promise!" urged Byrd.
"Sure thing!" agreed Pat, nonchalantly. "Would you care if I stay here nights with me?"
"All right, if you promise not to stay up all hours of the night," consented Byrd, reluctantly.
As Byrd stepped off the train at Jacksonville, she seemed to slough off the skin in which she had been living the last six months. Her life and Larry's had resolved itself into a pursuit of money and the artificial pleasures that it brought, and for a little while she longed for the peaceful, effortless routine of this little town, where tradition and precept and an inflexible moral code modelled the lives of its citizens.
Some broken-down Fords and Chevrolets still formed the battered tax service, but she preferred to ride on the "Dinky," "Noan's Ark," "Leaping Lena," as the diminutive street car that jerked and bumped along its single track was variously known.
Byrd wanted to hear Willie Swain's breathless and excited welcome.
Willie had driven this "balky critter," as long as her father and mother could remember. It required a technique literally amounting to genius to swing the cumbersome levers, and only accomplished by wrapping his lean, wiry, old body tortuously around the motor, twisting, turning and doubling over it at the terrible groups of the pedestrians engaged between stiff curtains. On the desk were the framed photographs of the three children in various stages of growth.
In spite of her mother's truly remarkable gifts as a housekeeper, she had never made her family comfortable or happy.
Her mother joined her on the veranda. Byrd drew up a couple of chairs, but not before her mother had remembered to whip out a newspaper and spread it carefully over the seats.
"Paint!" she explained, briefly. "Your father did them a few days ago."
Her mother directed every single activity that went on in the house or around it. She interrupted their conversation with constant instructions to Minnie, given in a high, nasal, piercing voice.
She related the major events of the summer to Byrd. The births, the deaths, the marriages.
"The rolls and coffee cake must go into the oven." She rose hastily. "We're expecting thirteen for dinner tomorrow. Becky and Herb and them for not looking where they were going or not going where they were looking."
Then she warned to the sight of her father's bank on the most progressive corner in Jacksonville, a smooth white building with grilled cages of wrought iron at the windows and "Jacksonville Savings and Loan Company" hewn into the stone facade around the large glass doors.
Two miles out she bid Willie goodbye and climbed down the high steps.
The complete and uncanny silence of a late August day hovered over the morning. The streaming sun, pouring its hot breath over the cream brick and painted frame houses, in their green gardens, all of them far back from the street, appeared to have waked nobody. The houses slept, their stiff muslin curtains fluttering out from the second story windows.
The long, wide street, lined with great oaks, maples and elms, ran straight out from the business section to the acre of green where the Hamiltons lived, in an old, cream brick house, under maples, oaks and a few white pines.
Byrd's heels rang out on the sidewalk, reverberating like the echoes of an alarm clock, as she tripped excitedly up the broad veranda and to the front door. The door was open, and she walked through the long hall, through the dining room, a large, low, brown room, with its ancient oak furniture, into the kitchen.
Here she found her mother, with her hands in the Saturday morning baking.
"I declare to goodness, if it ain't our Byrd," she cried, raising her hands, stinging with sour-smelling dough, from the soft mass. "Land sakes, what brings you here? Is something wrong?"
Byrd kissed her mother's cheek.
"Just got homesick and thought I'd run down for a few days. Larry's out of town on business. Didn't have time to let you know. Where's dad?" asked Byrd.
"He's been down at the bank since eight o'clock, as you might know," answered Mrs. Hamilton, regarding the dough from her fingers with a kitchen knife.
"Finish your baking, moms," said Byrd, "I'll just take a look around."
Byrd ran upstairs to say hello to Minnie, the hired girl, and answered a hundred questions, evading the repetition of the question, "Well, how do you like married life, anyway?"
Byrd had the feeling, as she wandered around down stairs, as if she was looking through one photographic plate to another, taken a long time ago. Things looked familiar, and yet strange. She was suddenly conscious of the amount of useless furniture most of these old houses in Jacksonville contained, and the endless effort that was necessary to preserve it.
The "big" parlor and the "little" parlor on either side of the hall, was filled with plush furniture, old davenport covers with horsehair, large, resisting chairs done in leather, what-nots filled with antiquated bric-a-brac, tables containing waxed flowers under glass and framed pictures of imitation flowers done in human hair, faded and enlarged photographs in carved or plush frames covered the walls, relieved occasionally by an oil or pastel done by some overzealous member of the family.
Byrd went into her father's study, a little room back of the little parlor. She looked around the uncomfortable room at the old roll-top desk, at the books on the shelves, bound in worn calf, the "Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge" that had gone into every bookcase in Jacksonville during a summer's epidemic of book agents, at the terrible groups of the presidents engraved between stiff curtains. On the desk were the framed photographs of the three children in various stages of growth.
In spite of her mother's truly remarkable gifts as a housekeeper, she had never made her family comfortable or happy.
Her mother joined her on the veranda. Byrd drew up a couple of chairs, but not before her mother had remembered to whip out a newspaper and spread it carefully over the seats.
"Paint!" she explained, briefly. "Your father did them a few days ago."
Her mother directed every single activity that went on in the house or around it. She interrupted their conversation with constant instructions to Minnie, given in a high, nasal, piercing voice.
She related the major events of the summer to Byrd. The births, the deaths, the marriages.
"The rolls and coffee cake must go into the oven." She rose hastily. "We're expecting thirteen for dinner tomorrow. Becky and Herb and them for not looking where they were going or not going where they were looking."
Then she warned to the sight of her father's bank on the most progressive corner in Jacksonville, a smooth white building with grilled cages of wrought iron at the windows and "Jacksonville Savings and Loan Company" hewn into the stone facade around the large glass doors.
Two miles out she bid Willie goodbye and climbed down the high steps.
The complete and uncanny silence of a late August day hovered over the morning. The streaming sun, pouring its hot breath over the cream brick and painted frame houses, in their green gardens, all of them far back from the street, appeared to have waked nobody. The houses slept, their stiff muslin curtains fluttering out from the second story windows.
The long, wide street, lined with great oaks, maples and elms, ran straight out from the business section to the acre of green where the Hamiltons lived, in an old, cream brick house, under maples, oaks and a few white pines.
Byrd's heels rang out on the sidewalk, reverberating like the echoes of an alarm clock, as she tripped excitedly up the broad veranda and to the front door. The door was open, and she walked through the long hall, through the dining room, a large, low, brown room, with its ancient oak furniture, into the kitchen.
Here she found her mother, with her hands in the Saturday morning baking.
"I declare to goodness, if it ain't our Byrd," she cried, raising her hands, stinging with sour-smelling dough, from the soft mass. "Land sakes, what brings you here? Is something wrong?"
Byrd kissed her mother's cheek.
"Just got homesick and thought I'd run down for a few days. Larry's out of town on business. Didn't have time to let you know. Where's dad?" asked Byrd.
"He's been down at the bank since eight o'clock, as you might know," answered Mrs. Hamilton, regarding the dough from her fingers with a kitchen knife.
"Finish your baking, moms," said Byrd, "I'll just take a look around."
Byrd ran upstairs to say hello to Minnie, the hired girl, and answered a hundred questions, evading the repetition of the question, "Well, how do you like married life, anyway?"
Byrd had the feeling, as she wandered around down stairs, as if she was looking through one photographic plate to another, taken a long time ago. Things looked familiar, and yet strange. She was suddenly conscious of the amount of useless furniture most of these old houses in Jacksonville contained, and the endless effort that was necessary to preserve it.
The "big" parlor and the "little" parlor on either side of the hall, was filled with plush furniture, old davenport covers with horsehair, large, resisting chairs done in leather, what-nots filled with antiquated bric-a-brac, tables containing waxed flowers under glass and framed pictures of imitation flowers done in human hair, faded and enlarged photographs in carved or plush frames covered the walls, relieved occasionally by an oil or pastel done by some overzealous member of the family.
Byrd went into her father's study, a little room back of the little parlor. She looked around the uncomfortable room at the old roll-top desk, at the books on the shelves, bound in worn calf, the "Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge" that had gone into every bookcase in Jacksonville during a summer's epidemic of book agents, at the terrible groups of the presidents engraved between stiff curtains. On the desk were the framed photographs of the three children in various stages of growth.
In spite of her mother's truly remarkable gifts as a housekeeper, she had never made her family comfortable or happy.
Her mother joined her on the veranda. Byrd drew up a couple of chairs, but not before her mother had remembered to whip out a newspaper and spread it carefully over the seats.
"Paint!" she explained, briefly. "Your father did them a few days ago."
Her mother directed every single activity that went on in the house or around it. She interrupted their conversation with constant instructions to Minnie, given in a high, nasal, piercing voice.
She related the major events of the summer to Byrd. The births, the deaths, the marriages.
"The rolls and coffee cake must go into the oven." She rose hastily. "We're expecting thirteen for dinner tomorrow. Becky and Herb and them for not looking where they were going or not going where they were looking."
Then she warned to the sight of her father's bank on the most progressive corner in Jacksonville, a smooth white building with grilled cages of wrought iron at the windows and "Jacksonville Savings and Loan Company" hewn into the stone facade around the large glass doors.
Two miles out she bid Willie goodbye and climbed down the high steps.
The complete and uncanny silence of a late August day hovered over the morning. The streaming sun, pouring its hot breath over the cream brick and painted frame houses, in their green gardens, all of them far back from the street, appeared to have waked nobody. The houses slept, their stiff muslin curtains fluttering out from the second story windows.
The long, wide street, lined with great oaks, maples and elms, ran straight out from the business section to the acre of green where the Hamiltons lived, in an old, cream brick house, under maples, oaks and a few white pines.
Byrd's heels rang out on the sidewalk, reverberating like the echoes of an alarm clock, as she tripped excitedly up the broad veranda and to the front door. The door was open, and she walked through the long hall, through the dining room, a large, low, brown room, with its ancient oak furniture, into the kitchen.
Here she found her mother, with her hands in the Saturday morning baking.
"I declare to goodness, if it ain't our Byrd," she cried, raising her hands, stinging with sour-smelling dough, from the soft mass. "Land sakes, what brings you here? Is something wrong?"
Byrd kissed her mother's cheek.
"Just got homesick and thought I'd run down for a few days. Larry's out of town on business. Didn't have time to let you know. Where's dad?" asked Byrd.
"He's been down at the bank since eight o'clock, as you might know," answered Mrs. Hamilton, regarding the dough from her fingers with a kitchen knife.
"Finish your baking, moms," said Byrd, "I'll just take a look around."
Byrd ran upstairs to say hello to Minnie, the hired girl, and answered a hundred questions, evading the repetition of the question, "Well, how do you like married life, anyway?"
Byrd had the feeling, as she wandered around down stairs, as if she was looking through one photographic plate to another, taken a long time ago. Things looked familiar, and yet strange. She was suddenly conscious of the amount of useless furniture most of these old houses in Jacksonville contained, and the endless effort that was necessary to preserve it.
The "big" parlor and the "little" parlor on either side of the hall, was filled with plush furniture, old davenport covers with horsehair, large, resisting chairs done in leather, what-nots filled with antiquated bric-a-brac, tables containing waxed flowers under glass and framed pictures of imitation flowers done in human hair, faded and enlarged photographs in carved or plush frames covered the walls, relieved occasionally by an oil or pastel done by some overzealous member of the family.
Byrd went into her father's study, a little room back of the little parlor. She looked around the uncomfortable room at the old roll-top desk, at the books on the shelves, bound in worn calf, the "Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge" that had gone into every bookcase in Jacksonville during a summer's epidemic of book agents, at the terrible groups of the presidents engraved between stiff curtains. On the desk were the framed photographs of the three children in various stages of growth.
In spite of her mother's truly remarkable gifts as a housekeeper, she had never made her family comfortable or happy.
Her mother joined her on the veranda. Byrd drew up a couple of chairs, but not before her mother had remembered to whip out a newspaper and spread it carefully over the seats.
"Paint!" she explained, briefly. "Your father did them a few days ago."
Her mother directed every single activity that went on in the house or around it. She interrupted their conversation with constant instructions to Minnie, given in a high, nasal, piercing voice.
She related the major events of the summer to Byrd. The births, the deaths, the marriages.
"The rolls and coffee cake must go into the oven." She rose hastily. "We're expecting thirteen for dinner tomorrow. Becky and Herb and them for not looking where they were going or not going where they were looking."
Then she warned to the sight of her father's bank on the most progressive corner in Jacksonville, a smooth white building with grilled cages of wrought iron at the windows and "Jacksonville Savings and Loan Company" hewn into the stone facade around the large glass doors.
Two miles out she bid Willie goodbye and climbed down the high steps.
The complete and uncanny silence of a late August day hovered over the morning. The streaming sun, pouring its hot breath over the cream brick and painted frame houses, in their green gardens, all of them far back from the street, appeared to have waked nobody. The houses slept, their stiff muslin curtains fluttering out from the second story windows.
The long, wide street, lined with great oaks, maples and elms, ran straight out from the business section to the acre of green where the Hamiltons lived, in an old, cream brick house, under maples, oaks and a few white pines.
Byrd's heels rang out on the sidewalk, reverberating like the echoes of an alarm clock, as she tripped excitedly up the broad veranda and to the front door. The door was open, and she walked through the long hall, through the dining room, a large, low, brown room, with its ancient oak furniture, into the kitchen.
Here she found her mother, with her hands in the Saturday morning baking.
"I declare to goodness, if it ain't our Byrd," she cried, raising her hands, stinging with sour-smelling dough, from the soft mass. "Land sakes, what brings you here? Is something wrong?"
Byrd kissed her mother's cheek.
"Just got homesick and thought I'd run down for a few days. Larry's out of town on business. Didn't have time to let you know. Where's dad?" asked Byrd.
"He's been down at the bank since eight o'clock, as you might know," answered Mrs. Hamilton, regarding the dough from her fingers with a kitchen knife.
"Finish your baking, moms," said Byrd, "I'll just take a look around."
Byrd ran upstairs to say hello to Minnie, the hired girl, and answered a hundred questions, evading the repetition of the question, "Well, how do you like married life, anyway?"
Byrd had the feeling, as she wandered around down stairs, as if she was looking through one photographic plate to another, taken a long time ago. Things looked familiar, and yet strange. She was suddenly conscious of the amount of useless furniture most of these old houses in Jacksonville contained, and the endless effort that was necessary to preserve it.
The "big" parlor and the "little" parlor on either side of the hall, was filled with plush furniture, old davenport covers with horsehair, large, resisting chairs done in leather, what-nots filled with antiquated bric-a-brac, tables containing waxed flowers under glass and framed pictures of imitation flowers done in human hair, faded and enlarged photographs in carved or plush frames covered the walls, relieved occasionally by an oil or pastel done by some overzealous member of the family.
Byrd went into her father's study, a little room back of the little parlor. She looked around the uncomfortable room at the old roll-top desk, at the books on the shelves, bound in worn calf, the "Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge" that had gone into every bookcase in Jacksonville during a summer's epidemic of book agents, at the terrible groups of the presidents engraved between stiff curtains. On the desk were the framed photographs of the three children in various stages of growth.
In spite of her mother's truly remarkable gifts as a housekeeper, she had never made her family comfortable or happy.
Her mother joined her on the veranda. Byrd drew up a couple of chairs, but not before her mother had remembered to whip out a newspaper and spread it carefully over the seats.
"Paint!" she explained, briefly. "Your father did them a few days ago."
Her mother directed every single activity that went on in the house or around it. She interrupted their conversation with constant instructions to Minnie, given in a high, nasal, piercing voice.
She related the major events of the summer to Byrd. The births, the deaths, the marriages.
"The rolls and coffee cake must go into the oven." She rose hastily. "We're expecting thirteen for dinner tomorrow. Becky and Herb and them for not looking where they were going or not going where they were looking."
Then she warned to the sight of her father's bank on the most progressive corner in Jacksonville, a smooth white building with grilled cages of wrought iron at the windows and "Jacksonville Savings and Loan Company" hewn into the stone facade around the large glass doors.
Two miles out she bid Willie goodbye and climbed down the high steps.
The complete and uncanny silence of a late August day hovered over the morning. The streaming sun, pouring its hot breath over the cream brick and painted frame houses, in their green gardens, all of them far back from the street, appeared to have waked nobody. The houses slept, their stiff muslin curtains fluttering out from the second story windows.
The long, wide street, lined with great oaks, maples and elms, ran straight out from the business section to the acre of green where the Hamiltons lived, in an old, cream brick house, under maples, oaks and a few white pines.
Byrd's heels rang out on the sidewalk, reverberating like the echoes of an alarm clock, as she tripped excitedly up the broad veranda and to the front door. The door was open, and she walked through the long hall, through the dining room, a large, low, brown room, with its ancient oak furniture, into the kitchen.
Here she found her mother, with her hands in the Saturday morning baking.
"I declare to goodness, if it ain't our Byrd," she cried, raising her hands, stinging with sour-smelling dough, from the soft mass. "Land sakes, what brings you here? Is something wrong?"
Byrd kissed her mother's cheek.
"Just got homesick and thought I'd run down for a few days. Larry's out of town on business. Didn't have time to let you know. Where's dad?" asked Byrd.
"He's been down at the bank since eight o'clock, as you might know," answered Mrs. Hamilton, regarding the dough from her fingers with a kitchen knife.
"Finish your baking, moms," said Byrd, "I'll just take a look around."
Byrd ran upstairs to say hello to Minnie, the hired girl, and answered a hundred questions, evading the repetition of the question, "Well, how do you like married life, anyway?"
Byrd had the feeling, as she wandered around down stairs, as if she was looking through one photographic plate to another, taken a long time ago. Things looked familiar, and yet strange. She was suddenly conscious of the amount of useless furniture most of these old houses in Jacksonville contained, and the endless effort that was necessary to preserve it.
The "big" parlor and the "little" parlor on either side of the hall, was filled with plush furniture, old davenport covers with horsehair, large, resisting chairs done in leather, what-nots filled with antiquated bric-a-brac, tables containing waxed flowers under glass and framed pictures of imitation flowers done in human hair, faded and enlarged photographs in carved or plush frames covered the walls, relieved occasionally by an oil or pastel done by some overzealous member of the family.
Byrd went into her father's study, a little room back of the little parlor. She looked around the uncomfortable room at the old roll-top desk, at the books on the shelves, bound in worn calf, the "Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge" that had gone into every bookcase in Jacksonville during a summer's epidemic of book agents, at the terrible groups of the presidents engraved between stiff curtains. On the desk were the framed photographs of the three children in various stages of growth.
In spite of her mother's truly remarkable gifts as a housekeeper, she had never made her family comfortable or happy.
Her mother joined her on the veranda. Byrd drew up a couple of chairs, but not before her mother had remembered to whip out a newspaper and spread it carefully over the seats.
"Paint!" she explained, briefly. "Your father did them a few days ago."
Her mother directed every single activity that went on in the house or around it. She interrupted their conversation with constant instructions to Minnie, given in a high, nasal, piercing voice.
She related the major events of the summer to Byrd. The births, the deaths, the marriages.
"The rolls and coffee cake must go into the oven." She rose hastily. "We're expecting thirteen for dinner tomorrow. Becky and Herb and them for not looking where they were going or not going where they were looking."
Then she warned to the sight of her father's bank on the most progressive corner in Jacksonville, a smooth white building with grilled cages of wrought iron at the windows and "Jacksonville Savings and Loan Company" hewn into the stone facade around the large glass doors.
Two miles out she bid Willie goodbye and climbed down the high steps.
The complete and uncanny silence of a late August day hovered over the morning. The streaming sun, pouring its hot breath over the cream brick and painted frame houses, in their green gardens, all of them far back from the street, appeared to have waked nobody. The houses slept, their stiff muslin curtains fluttering out from the second story windows.
The long, wide street, lined with great oaks, maples and elms, ran straight out from the business section to the acre of green where the Hamiltons lived, in an old, cream brick house, under maples, oaks and a few white pines.
Byrd's heels rang out on the sidewalk, reverberating like the echoes of an alarm clock, as she tripped excitedly up the broad veranda and to the front door. The door was open, and she walked through the long hall, through the dining room, a large, low, brown room, with its ancient oak furniture, into the kitchen.
Here she found her mother, with her hands in the Saturday morning baking.
"I declare to goodness, if it ain't our Byrd," she cried, raising her hands, stinging with sour-smelling dough, from the soft mass. "Land sakes, what brings you here? Is something wrong?"
Byrd kissed her mother's cheek.
"Just got homesick and thought I'd run down for a few days. Larry's out of town on business. Didn't have time to let you know. Where's dad?" asked Byrd.
"He's been down at the bank since eight o'clock, as you might know," answered Mrs. Hamilton, regarding the dough from her fingers with a kitchen knife.
"Finish your baking, moms," said Byrd, "I'll just take a look around."
Byrd ran upstairs to say hello to Minnie, the hired girl, and answered a hundred questions, evading the repetition of the question, "Well, how do you like married life, anyway?"
Byrd had the feeling, as she wandered around down stairs, as if she was looking through one photographic plate to another, taken a long time ago. Things looked familiar, and yet strange. She was suddenly conscious of the amount of useless furniture most of these old houses in Jacksonville contained, and the endless effort that was necessary to preserve it.
The "big" parlor and the "little" parlor on either side of the hall, was filled with plush furniture, old davenport covers with horsehair, large, resisting chairs done in leather, what-nots filled with antiquated bric-a-brac, tables containing waxed flowers under glass and framed pictures of imitation flowers done in human hair, faded and enlarged photographs in carved or plush frames covered the walls, relieved occasionally by an oil or pastel done by some overzealous member of the family.
Byrd went into her father's study, a little room back of the little parlor. She looked around the uncomfortable room at the old roll-top desk, at the books on the shelves, bound in worn calf, the "Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge" that had gone into every bookcase in Jacksonville during a summer's epidemic of book agents, at the terrible groups of the presidents engraved between stiff curtains. On the desk were the framed photographs of the three children in various stages of growth.
In spite of her mother's truly remarkable gifts as a housekeeper, she had never made her family comfortable or happy.
Her mother joined her on the veranda. Byrd drew up a couple of chairs, but not before her mother had remembered to whip out a newspaper and spread it carefully over the seats.
"Paint!" she explained, briefly. "Your father did them a few days ago."
Her mother directed every single activity that went on in the house or around it. She interrupted their conversation with constant instructions to Minnie, given in a high, nasal, piercing voice.
She related the major events of the summer to Byrd. The births, the deaths, the marriages.
"The rolls and coffee cake must go into the oven." She rose hastily. "We're expecting thirteen for dinner tomorrow. Becky and Herb and them for not looking where they were going or not going where they were looking."
Then she warned to the sight of her father's bank on the most progressive corner in Jacksonville, a smooth white building with grilled cages of wrought iron at the windows and "Jacksonville Savings and Loan Company" hewn into the stone facade around the large glass doors.
Two miles out she bid Willie goodbye and climbed down the high steps.
The complete and uncanny silence of a late August day hovered over the morning. The streaming sun, pouring its hot breath over the cream brick and painted frame houses, in their green gardens, all of them far back from the street, appeared to have waked nobody. The houses slept, their stiff muslin curtains fluttering out from the second story windows.
The long, wide street, lined with great oaks, maples and elms, ran straight out from the business section to the acre of green where the Hamiltons lived, in an old, cream brick house, under maples, oaks and a few white pines.
Byrd's heels rang out on the sidewalk, reverberating like the echoes of an alarm clock, as she tripped excitedly up the broad veranda and to the front door. The door was open, and she walked through the long hall, through the dining room, a large, low, brown room, with its ancient oak furniture, into the kitchen.
Here she found her mother, with her hands in the Saturday morning baking.
"I declare to goodness, if it ain't our Byrd," she cried, raising her hands, stinging with sour-smelling dough, from the soft mass. "Land sakes, what brings you here? Is something wrong?"
Byrd kissed her mother's cheek.
"Just got homesick and thought I'd run down for a few days. Larry's out of town on business. Didn't have time to let you know. Where's dad?" asked Byrd.
"He's been down at the bank since eight o'clock, as you might know," answered Mrs. Hamilton, regarding the dough from her fingers with a kitchen knife.
"Finish your baking, moms," said Byrd, "I'll just take a look around."
Byrd ran upstairs to say hello to Minnie, the hired girl, and answered a hundred questions, evading the repetition of the question, "Well, how do you like married life, anyway?"
Byrd had the feeling, as she wandered around down stairs, as if she was looking through one photographic plate to another, taken a long time ago. Things looked familiar, and yet strange. She was suddenly conscious of the amount of useless furniture most of these old houses in Jacksonville contained, and the endless effort that was necessary to preserve it.
The "big" parlor and the "little" parlor on either side of the hall, was filled with plush furniture, old davenport covers with horsehair, large, resisting chairs done in leather, what-nots filled with antiquated bric-a-brac, tables containing waxed flowers under glass and framed pictures of imitation flowers done in human hair, faded and enlarged photographs in carved or plush frames covered the walls, relieved occasionally by an oil or pastel done by some overzealous member of the family.
Byrd went into her father's study, a little room back of the little parlor. She looked around the uncomfortable room at the old roll-top desk, at the books on the shelves, bound in worn calf, the "Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge" that had gone into every bookcase in Jacksonville during a summer's epidemic of book agents, at the terrible groups of the presidents engraved between stiff curtains. On the desk were the framed photographs of the three children in various stages of growth.
In spite of her mother's truly remarkable gifts as a housekeeper, she had never made her family comfortable or happy.
Her mother joined her on the veranda. Byrd drew up a couple of chairs, but not before her mother had remembered to whip out a newspaper and spread it carefully over the seats.
"Paint!" she explained, briefly. "Your father did them a few days ago."
Her mother directed every single activity that went on in the house or around it. She interrupted their conversation with constant instructions to Minnie, given in a high, nasal, piercing voice.
She related the major events of the summer to Byrd. The births, the deaths, the marriages.
"The rolls and coffee cake must go into the oven." She rose hastily. "We're expecting thirteen for dinner tomorrow. Becky and Herb and them for not looking where they were going or not going where they were looking."
Then she warned to the sight of her father's bank on the most progressive corner in Jacksonville, a smooth white building with grilled cages of wrought iron at the windows and "Jacksonville Savings and Loan Company" hewn into the stone facade around the large glass doors.
Two miles out she bid Willie goodbye and climbed down the high steps.
The complete and uncanny silence of a late August day hovered over the morning. The streaming sun, pouring its hot breath over the cream brick and painted frame houses, in their green gardens, all of them far back from the street, appeared to have waked nobody. The houses slept, their stiff muslin curtains fluttering out from the second story windows.
The long, wide street, lined with great oaks, maples and elms, ran straight out from the business section to the acre of green where the Hamiltons lived, in an old, cream brick house, under maples, oaks and a few white pines.
Byrd's heels rang out on the sidewalk, reverberating like the echoes of an alarm clock, as she tripped excitedly up the broad veranda and to the front door. The door was open, and she walked through the long hall, through the dining room, a large, low, brown room, with its ancient oak furniture, into the kitchen.
Here she found her mother, with her hands in the Saturday morning baking.
"I declare to goodness, if it ain't our Byrd," she cried, raising her hands, stinging with sour-smelling dough, from the soft mass. "Land sakes, what brings you here? Is something wrong?"
Byrd kissed her mother's cheek.
"Just got homesick and thought I'd run down for a few days. Larry's out of town on business. Didn't have time to let you know. Where's dad?" asked Byrd.
"He's been down at the bank since eight o'clock, as you might know," answered Mrs. Hamilton, regarding the dough from her fingers with a kitchen knife.
"Finish your baking, moms," said Byrd, "I'll just take a look around."
Byrd ran upstairs to say hello to Minnie, the hired girl, and answered a hundred questions, evading the repetition of the question, "Well, how do you like married life, anyway?"
Byrd had the feeling, as she wandered around down stairs, as if she was looking through one photographic plate to another, taken a long time ago. Things looked familiar, and yet strange. She was suddenly conscious of the amount of useless furniture most of these old houses in Jacksonville contained, and the endless effort that was necessary to preserve it.
The "big" parlor and the "little" parlor on either side of the hall, was filled with plush furniture, old davenport covers with horsehair, large, resisting chairs done in leather, what-nots filled with antiquated bric-a-brac, tables containing waxed flowers under glass and framed pictures of imitation flowers done in human hair, faded and enlarged photographs in carved or plush frames covered the walls, relieved occasionally by an oil or pastel done by some overzealous member of the family.
Byrd went into her father's study, a little room back of the little parlor. She looked around the uncomfortable room at the old roll-top desk, at the books on the shelves, bound in worn calf, the "Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge" that had gone into every bookcase in Jacksonville during a summer's epidemic of book agents, at the terrible groups of the presidents engraved between stiff curtains. On the desk were the framed photographs of the three children in various stages of growth.
In spite of her mother's truly remarkable gifts as a housekeeper, she had never made her family comfortable or happy.
Her mother joined her on the veranda. Byrd drew up a couple of chairs, but not before her mother had remembered to whip out a newspaper and spread it carefully over the seats.
"Paint!" she explained, briefly. "Your father did them a few days ago."
Her mother directed every single activity that went on in the house or around it. She interrupted their conversation with constant instructions to Minnie, given in a high, nasal, piercing voice.
She related the major events of the summer to Byrd. The births, the deaths, the marriages.
"The rolls and coffee cake must go into the oven." She rose hastily. "We're expecting thirteen for dinner tomorrow. Becky and Herb and them for not looking where they were going or not going where they were looking."
Then she warned to the sight of her father's bank on the most progressive corner in Jacksonville, a smooth white building with grilled cages of wrought iron at the windows and "Jacksonville Savings and Loan Company" hewn into the stone facade around the large glass doors.
Two miles out she bid Willie goodbye and climbed down the high steps.
The complete and uncanny silence of a late August day hovered over the morning. The streaming sun, pouring its hot breath over the cream brick and painted frame houses, in their green gardens, all of them far back from the street, appeared to have waked nobody. The houses slept, their stiff muslin curtains fluttering out from the second story windows.
The long, wide street, lined with great oaks, maples and elms, ran straight out from the business section to the acre of green where the Hamiltons lived, in an old, cream brick house, under maples, oaks and a few white pines.
Byrd's heels rang out on the sidewalk, reverberating like the echoes of an alarm clock, as she tripped excitedly up the broad veranda and to the front door. The door was open, and she walked through the long hall, through the dining room, a large, low, brown room, with its ancient oak furniture, into the kitchen.
Here she found her mother, with her hands in the Saturday morning baking.
"I declare to goodness, if it ain't our Byrd," she cried, raising her hands, stinging with sour-smelling dough, from the soft mass. "Land sakes, what brings you here? Is something wrong?"
Byrd kissed her mother's cheek.
"Just got homesick and thought I'd run down for a few days. Larry's out of town on business. Didn't have time to let you know. Where's dad?" asked Byrd.
"He's been down at the bank since eight o'clock, as you might know," answered Mrs. Hamilton, regarding the dough from her fingers with a kitchen knife.
"Finish your baking, moms," said Byrd, "I'll just take a look around."
Byrd ran upstairs to say hello to Minnie, the hired girl, and answered a hundred questions, evading the repetition of the question, "Well, how do you like married life, anyway?"
Byrd had the feeling, as she wandered around down stairs, as if she was looking through one photographic plate to another, taken a long time ago. Things looked familiar, and yet strange. She was suddenly conscious of the amount of useless furniture most of these old houses in Jacksonville contained, and the endless effort that was necessary to preserve it.
The "big" parlor and the "little" parlor on either side of the hall, was filled with plush furniture, old davenport covers with horsehair, large, resisting chairs done in leather, what-nots filled with antiquated bric-a-brac, tables containing waxed flowers under glass and framed pictures of imitation flowers done in human hair, faded and enlarged photographs in carved or plush frames covered the walls, relieved occasionally by an oil or pastel done by some overzealous member of

Try the **THE MARKET-PLACE** of the **MULTITUDE** Use the **CLASSIFIED - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find - TELEPHONE**

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Death Notices.
 - 2 Card of Thanks.
 - 3 In Memoriam.
 - 4 Florists, Monuments.
 - 5 Tax Service.
 - 6 Notices, Meetings.
 - 7 Personal.
 - 8 Lost and Found.
- ### BUSINESS CARDS
- 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
 - 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
 - 11 Beauty Culture.
 - 12 Professional Services.
 - 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
 - 14 Electricians, Wiring.
 - 15 Building, Contracting.
 - 16 Painting, Papering.
 - 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
 - 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.
- ### EMPLOYMENT
- 19 Help Wanted—Male.
 - 20 Help Wanted—Female.
 - 21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
 - 22 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
 - 23 Situations Wanted.
 - 24 Help Wanted—Instruction.
- ### LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
- 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
 - 26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
 - 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.
- ### MISCELLANEOUS
- 28 Wanted to Buy.
 - 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.
 - 30 Musical Instruments—Radio.
 - 31 Household Goods.
 - 32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
 - 33 Groceries—Meats.
- ### RENTALS
- 34 Where To Eat.
 - 35 Rooms—Ward Board.
 - 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
 - 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
 - 38 Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
 - 39 Houses—Flats—Furnished.
 - 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
 - 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
 - 42 Wanted to Rent.
- ### REAL ESTATE
- 43 Houses For Sale.
 - 44 Lots For Sale.
 - 45 Real Estate For Exchange.
 - 46 Farms For Sale.
 - 47 Business Opportunities.
 - 48 Wanted Real Estate.
- ### AUTOMOTIVE
- 49 Automobile Insurance.
 - 50 Auto Laundries—Painting.
 - 51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
 - 52 Parts—Service—Repairing.
 - 53 Motorcycle—Bicycles.
 - 54 Auto Agencies.
 - 55 Used Cars For Sale.
- ### PUBLIC SALES
- 56 Auctioneers.
 - 57 Auction Sales.

- 4 Florists, Monuments
- CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Also Christmas and cemetery wreaths. R. O. Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.
- 8 Lost and Found
- LOST—LADY'S gold wrist watch on W. Second St., Sat. morning. Return to 112 W. 2nd St. Reward.
- 9 Dry Cleaning, Laundry
- HAND LAUNDRY—We call for and deliver. Best of work—cheapest price. JEAN AND JEAN, Ph. 1925, 126 S. Detroit St.
- 12 Professional Services
- GUS DALTON—AUCTIONEER, sells anything. 426 W. Main St., Xenia.
- 15 Roofing, Plumbing
- Pipes—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 416 W. Main St.
- 18 Commercial Hauling
- HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington. Phone to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert
- 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs
- FOR SALE—7 Shorthorn. Call 766 or 1915 West Second Street. Arthur Pope.
- FOR SALE—199 good Delaware ewes, yearly to three. Ph. 119 Cedarville, Ohio.
- FOURTY SHORTHORN, averaging 55 lbs., also spotted Poland-China hogs, eligible to register. Findley M. Torrence, Buckeye Press

- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale
- FOR SALE—Wood for stove, fireplace and furnace. Barnett's saw mill.
- PEARS—50 cents per bushel. Harbison's farm, Wilmington Pike. Phone 53-P-5.
- FOR SALE—1,000 ft. of new lumber, 2x4x10, 2x4x12, 1x10x12 and 1x12x12; must be sold by January 1st. Inquire at Gateway Hall, Wilberforce, O.
- FOR SALE—Corn on the Lydia Ferguson farm. Call Hugh Turnbull, 2-112 Cedarville.
- VICTOR PHONOGRAPH, cabinet style, price \$25.00. John Harbison, Allen Building.
- HEATROLA, oil stove with oven, library table, good as new. Phone 162, Cedarville, O.
- 30—Musical—Radio
- PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbison, Allen Building.

Only Fifteen Cents Daily Investment

This small sum places your "ad" on the Classified page on a daily or weekly space arrangement. Classified or Classified Display "ads" are interchangeable and on the minimum rate for continuous insertions. Three lines every day or eighteen lines one day each week. One inch, double column. Let us explain the essential facts to you, in person, suiting your convenience.

PHONE 111

CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS DAILY DIVIDENDS

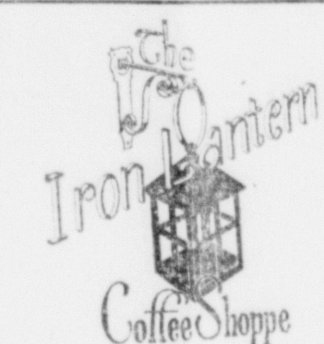
MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg.

Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.



UP-TO-THE MINUTE BOOKS

AT REASONABLE PRICES

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

CONTAINS BEST SELLERS

JOHN T. SUTTON,

Detroit at Second

Good Will Oakland OFFERS

2—1928 PONTIAC DEMONSTRATORS

- 1928 CHEV. COUPE—low mileage --- \$475.00
- 1927 PONTIAC COUPE --- \$385.00
- 1926 NASH ADVANCE SIX --- \$595.00
- 1926 FORD TUDOR --- \$250.00
- CHEV. TOURING—Cheap

Purdum & McFarland

50 E. Main St.

Used Cars

IN GOOD CONDITION

- 1—1927—Chevrolet Tudor\$360
- 1—1926 Ford Fordor\$290
- 1—1924 Ford Roadster\$50
- 1—Ford Touring\$35
- 1—1927 Ton Truck\$325
- 1—1923 Ford Sedan\$75.00

Bryant Motor Sales



YOUR ADS

In this space one or more days each week will attract favorable attention. Easily SEEN and READ quickly. Inexpensive and effective advertising

36 Rooms—Furnished

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, downtown. Call 595-W.

ONE FURNISHED room, down, modern, light housekeeping, hot water in room. 211 High St.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, 675 S. Detroit St. \$6.00 a week.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 229 E. 2nd. Phone 265-L.

38 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Cottage, 94 1-2 Home Ave. Gas and electric lights. \$15 per month. Phone 676-W.

FOR RENT—3 room house located on Chestnut St. All modern except furnace. Call 962-W.

39 Houses—Furnished

FURNISHED apartment, five rooms and bath. Phone 147-W.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

1500 YEARLY rents 19-acre farm. John Harbison, Allen Building.

43 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE at actual cost of construction, five room bungalow on North Detroit Street. McDowell & Torrence Lumber Co.

47 Business Opportunities

IF YOU want to buy or sell farm property, please let me hear from you. 1212 Broadway, Box No. 11, El Paso, Texas.

NEW YEARS GIFTS
Give Something Electrical.
A large assortment to pick from.

EICHMAN ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 652 52 W. Main St.

THE RECREATION PARLOR
Cigars, Tobacco, Billiards and Pocket Billiards, Bowling
Lunch and Soft Drinks
Make Reservations for "Bowling"

Morris Sharp Telephone 890

FURNITURE:
Refinishing, Upholstering, Crating, Repairing
Prices right. Expert workmen.
Phone No. 3

FRED F. GRAHAM CO.

FIX YOUR DRIVE

For winter and spring. Gravel delivered in any quantity—at lowest price. Also high grade washed gravel and sand for building purposes.

H. E. PRINCE

Business Phone 973
Residence Phone 186

Pre-New Year's Sale Of Good Used Cars

- 1926 Nash Advanced Six Coach (clean)\$495
- 1925 Hudson Coach (new tires)\$395
- 1927 Chandler Deluxe Sedan (new tires)\$595
- 1926 Chrysler Sedan (exceptional)\$495
- 1926 Paige Deluxe Sedan (new tires)\$795
- 1923 Buick Four Passenger Coupe (cheap at) ..\$245
- 1923 Ford Coupe (extra good for)\$95
- 1922 Dodge Touring (new tires)\$145

Several other good roadsters, tourings and trucks.

Come look 'em over.

Open Evenings

Ankeney Motor Sales

Green St. Phone 469 Xenia, O.

USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1928 Chevrolet Sedan\$495
- 1926 Overland 6 Coach\$350
- 1926 Chevrolet Truck\$350
- 1927 Chevrolet Coupe\$350
- 1927 Chevrolet Coach\$350
- 1926 Ford Touring\$125
- 1926 Dodge Coupe\$350
- 1924 Star Sedan\$150
- 1925 Ford Coupe\$125
- 1924 Overland Sedan\$70
- 1926 Ford Roadster\$125
- 1924 Ford Coupe\$100

Several good touring cars as low as \$25.00.

THE LANG Chevrolet Co

121 E. Main St. Terms. Open Evenings

LET'S LIVE! By MILDRED LAMB

© 1928, CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. INC.

READ THIS FIRST:

Through the loom of every marriage, there run many threads, gay and dark, and it depends upon the dexterity of the weavers, whether the pattern will be bright and cheerful or dark and threatening.

When Byrd married Larry Browning, she had only known the sheltered life of a small town, but moving to Cleveland, she was soon hurled into the modern vortex that sucks at the youth of the city, whirling them about in the mad waters of extravagance, get-rich-quick business and soft living.

From the very beginning, Byrd began to struggle against the influences that were threatening her handsome, magnetic, speed-loving husband, influences which threatened to undermine his reputation and career, her own ambitions for a home and children and, lastly, the very foundations of their marriage.

For the elements that were combining against Byrd's happiness were many: Larry's partnership with unscrupulous Jack Duncan in a speculative scheme, floating the stock of the Builders' Supply company; Larry's continual loans from Byrd's father, who was president of a bank; the succession of parties with a fast moving crowd, consisting of Tiny and Fred Oberman, Jack and Margy Duncan, Chet Everson and India Campbell, a former sweetheart of Larry's; Larry's refusal to break off his friendship with India, his growing extravagance; the increasing difference over bills, and economies which couldn't pay for the week's grocery bill but could afford a case of Scotch; and finally, the further rupture caused by Pat's visit, Byrd's young sister, who should have had a firm and disciplinary hand.

Unsuccessful in her many attempts to refine and educate Pat, who had become boisterous and a little wild, Byrd appealed to Larry; but Larry, more amused than worried, encouraged her waywardness by loaning her money and taking her to night clubs.

Growing impatient with the uncertain success of the Builders' Supply, Jack Duncan organized a subsidiary company to handle the sale of real estate. When Byrd refused to approve Larry's plan to buy stock in the new company and ask her father for another loan, Larry told her that the company must be reliable or the most important citizens of Cleveland, including Chet Everson, wouldn't have invested in it.

Byrd was convinced of the soundness of Larry's argument, and as she started to write to her father, Pat announced that she, herself, had sent him a request for funds the preceding day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

Larry left for Columbus two days later, in a quite cheerful frame of mind. Jack was to give all his attention to the formation of the new company, and Larry was to have the entire sale and management of the Builders' Supply stock.

He told Byrd that he would be back in ten days, or two weeks at the most, but if a check arrived from her father during his absence, she was to take it right down to Jack.

And the day after Larry left, Byrd decided on a plan.

She would go down to Jacksonville to see her parents. She knew that another request for a loan would bring her father flying to Cleveland, and this time, he would leave no stone unturned to discover the exact status of the stock. Larry and Jack were handling. He might not have the same confidence in Larry that she had, and he would undoubtedly go directly to Progress Bank, who was probably an old foe, as most bank officials were, frowning on all stocks, no matter how reliable.

"I probably be gone three or four days, Pat," she explained to her sister, as she packed her clothes, "and you've got to promise you'll start in to business college Monday morning."

Pat nodded, but Byrd thought she heard her say under her breath, "Like fun I will!"

"Promise!" urged Byrd.

"Sure thing!" agreed Pat, nonchalantly. "Would you care if India stayed here nights with me?"

"All right, if you promise not to stay up all hours of the night," consented Byrd, reluctantly.

As Byrd stepped off the train at Jacksonville, she seemed to slough off the skin in which she had been living the last six months. Her life and Larry's had resolved itself into a pursuit of money and the artificial pleasures that it brought, and for a little while she longed for the peaceful, effortless routine of this little town, where tradition and precept and an inflexible moral

code modelled the lives of its citizens.

Some broken-down Fords and Chevrolets still formed the battered taxi service, but she preferred to ride on the "Dinky," "Noan's Ark," "Leaping Lena," as the diminutive street car that jerked and bumped along its single track was variously known.

Byrd wanted to hear Willie Swain's breathless and excited welcome.

Willie had driven this "balky critter," as long as her father and mother could remember. It required a technique literally amazing to genius to swing the cumbersome levers, and only accomplished by wrapping his lean, wiry, old body tortuously around the motor, twisting, turning and doubling over it until, with a snort and a leap, Lena started.

If Willie sighted a passenger in time, there'd only be a block or two to run to catch up, for every one understood that that part of her anatomy which controlled her reverse, had long ago succumbed to a cancerous condition of rust.

At the end of the line, Willie swung the backs of the seats forward with a grandiloquent gesture, took the fare-box and ensconced himself at the other end of the car behind the other motor.

With a sudden ripple of homesickness, Byrd looked at the familiar stores, in one or two-story buildings that lined the wide sidewalks on either side of Main Street. But as she watched the people who were glad she wasn't living her life out in Jacksonville.

They marched in domestic formation. Men and women were doing their Saturday marketing with their small parcels of tea, coffee and bacon. Mothers pursued their lips at their children, dragging along behind them, and scolded them for not looking where they were going or not going where they were looking.

Then she warmed to the sight of her father's bank on the most progressive corner in Jacksonville, a smooth white building with grilles of wrought iron at the windows, and "Jacksonville Savings and Loan Company" hewn into the stone facade around the large glass doors.

Two miles out she bid Willie goodbye and climbed down the high steps.

The complete and uncanny silence of a late August day hovered over the morning. The streaming sun, pouring its hot breath over the cream brick and painted frame houses, in their green gardens, all of them far back from the street, appeared to have waked nobody. The houses slept, their stiff muslin curtains fluttering out from the second story windows.

The long, wide street, lined with great oak, maples and elms, ran straight out from the business section to the acre of green where the Hamiltons lived, in an old, cream brick house, under maples, oaks and a few white pines.

Byrd's heels rang out on the sidewalk, reverberating like the echoes of an alarm clock, as she tripped excitedly up the broad veranda and to the front door. The door was open, and she walked through the long hall, through the dining room, a large, low, brown room, with its ancient oak furniture, into the kitchen.

Here she found her mother, with her hands in the Saturday morning baking.

"I declare to goodness, if it ain't our Byrd," she cried, raising her hands, stringy with sour-smelling dough, from the soft mass. "Land sakes, what brings you here? Is something wrong?"

Byrd kissed her mother's cheek.

"Just got homesick and thought I'd run down for a few days. Larry's out of town on business. Didn't have time to let you know. Where's dad?" asked Byrd.

"He's been down at the bank since eight o'clock, as you might know," answered Mrs. Hamilton, scraping the dough from her fingers with a kitchen knife.

"Finish your baking, moms," said Byrd. "I'll just take a look around."

Byrd ran upstairs to say hello to Minnie, the hired girl, and answered a hundred questions, evading the repetition of the question, "Well, how do you like married life, anyway?"

Byrd had the feeling, as she wandered around down stairs, as if she was looking through one photographic plate to another, taken a long time ago. Things looked familiar, and yet strange. She was suddenly conscious of the amount of useless furniture most of these old houses in Jacksonville contained, and the endless effort that was necessary to preserve it.

The "big" parlor and the "little" parlor on either side of the hall, was filled with plush furniture, old davenport covers with horsehair,

large, resisting chairs done in leather, what-nots filled with antiquated bric-a-brac, tables containing faded flowers under glass and framed pictures of imitation flowers done in human hair, faded and enlarged photographs in carved or plush frames covered the walls, relieved occasionally by an oil or pastel done by some overzealous member of the family.

Byrd went into her father's study, a little room back of the little parlor. She looked around the uncomfortable room at the old rolled-up desk, at the books on the shelves, bound in worn calf, the "Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge" that had gone into every bookcase in Jacksonville during a summer's epidemic of book agents, at the terrible groups of the presidents engraved between stiff curtains. On the desk were the framed photographs of the three children in various stages of growth.

In spite of her mother's truly remarkable gifts as a housekeeper, she had never made her family comfortable or happy.

Her mother joined her on the veranda. Byrd drew up a couple of chairs, but not before her mother had remembered to whip out a newspaper and spread it carefully over the seats.

"Paint!" she explained, briefly. "Your father did them a few days ago."

Her mother directed every single activity that went on in the house or around it. She interrupted their conversation with constant instructions to Minnie, given in a high, nasal, piercing voice.

She related the major events of the summer to Byrd. The births, the deaths, the marriages.

"The rolls and coffee cake must go into the oven." She rose hastily. "We're expecting thirteen for dinner tomorrow. Becky and Herb and the children, Uncle Toby and Aunt Mariella and her sister and brother-in-law and their three children, who are visiting here from Arkansas. I've got to stuff the chickens today. Minnie's got her hands full cleaning up the house. Yesterday we made twelve quarts of chili sauce and the day before green pepper hash that your father's so fond of. I declare, when I think of you, cramped up in that little apartment, with not even shelf room for a quart or two of home-made pickles."

"I guess I'll run down and see dad," interrupted Byrd, hastily, before the tirade against the modern Sedan and Gommorah began.

Byrd put on her new flowered organ.

The first floor of the bank was devoted to the banking room, and Byrd stopped to talk to the assistants behind the gratings. Then she went to the second floor, where the offices were, and sailed in upon her father in a conference.

"Glimmy Christmas! It's a treat to have you home," her father beamed on her, as she shook hands with the cashier and vice president.

Her father sat before his desk, coatless, and large round areas of perspiration showed at each armpit. Her father didn't need to come down at all on a day like this, thought Byrd, but try to keep him away. He looked at her squarely from his clear, shrewd eyes, and Byrd felt that he was as dependable as the rock of Gibraltar.

"How's everything?" he smiled, encouragingly.

Then Byrd told him of Larry's success and the formation of the new real estate companies under Jack's initiative and that Larry wanted to invest five thousand dollars, at least, in them.

"What you say goes," laughed her father, "but I don't know. I'd trust any other daughter of mine with the small fortune I've already loaned you and Larry."

His face sobered slightly as he opened the drawer before him and took out his checkbook. He looked at Byrd still more quizzically.

"I've always said that it ain't possible for two people in the same family to be extravagant at the same time. One of you has got to save so the other can spend." He stopped and gave a low chuckle.

"What are you driving at, dad?" asked Byrd, with a questioning smile on her lips.

"Why, just this. You ought to take a hand in matters that concern you so much. If you go out and buy a little house, say, and have a baby or two, and run up a little expense on your own account—" What a very wise person her father was, thought Byrd. He had had what you might call only a worm's-eye view of their married life, but he knew! Her father continued to chuckle, but Byrd caught a glimpse of that faraway look in his eyes that appeared whenever he thought of the possibility of grandchildren.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS



By SIDNEY SMITH

The Theater

By GEORGE H. BEALE

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.—Just who is going to be "It" in screen players rehearse for talkie pictures is one of the problems confronting the film colony.

The answer, of course, is highly important to freelance actors and actresses and to production companies.

At present studios pay for rehearsals the same as they pay for the actual appearance before the camera and microphone.

The matter has caused serious discussion, however, and a movement is underway to regulate the time required for rehearsals as well as the amount to be paid at such times.

As the talkies become more general the situation will become more serious.

At present many studios solve the equation by making a silent picture first, at the same time having the players speak the lines in practice for the talkie which is to follow.

James Gleason, known for his play "Is Zat So" and "Shantons of Broadway" believes that producers will be forced to continue

Twenty Years '08- Ago -'28

Cedarville's streets are now lighted by electricity furnished by the new Light and Power Co., whose plant at Clifton, three miles away, is operated by water power supplied by the Clifton mill race.

Burglars entered the Hornick building on E. Main St. and ransacked the household goods owned by William Lampert, recently stored there. The M. O. M. Club arranged to give its third leap year ball at Schmidt's Hall, New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Carrie Flatter, who for a number of years has been president of the Greene County W. C. T. U., was remembered Christmas with a fine mahogany leather chair as a token of the esteem in which the unions of this county hold her.

SALLY'S SALLIES

WHY—I HAVEN'T TOLD YOU HALF—



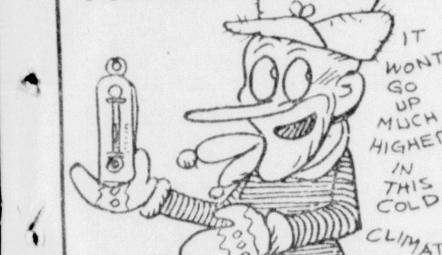
It's safer for some women to breathe through their nose—it makes them keep their mouth shut.

Gilda Kreegan, Broadway stage star, has returned from abroad with the announcement that she is soon to marry an Italian nobleman. She is shown as she appeared on her arrival in New York City.

points out that while the practice is not customary on a stage, play, if good, has a long run, while only once through the action fills the motion picture need.

"After working half my life without pay, rehearsing for theater appearances," Gleason says, "it is with a soul full of thanksgiving that I find a pay envelope after movie rehearsals. What is more important, I believe motion picture producers will be forced to continue the payout."

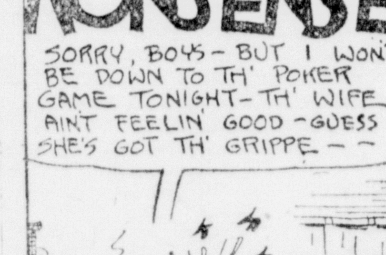
NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IF OUR THERMOMETER IS ONLY SIX INCHES LONG, COULD WE TERM IT FAHRENHEIT? DEAR MRS. HELEN WORSTER NOAH—KEOKUK, IA.

IF YOU HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN BEING BURNED AT THE STAKE OR YOUR HEAD CUT OFF, WOULD YOU CHOOSE A HOT STEAK OR A COLD CHOP? ALE CLARKSVILLE, GA.

NONSENSE



WHOOPEE! DICK THOMPSON HAS WON! HE'S A MEMBER OF A NOW

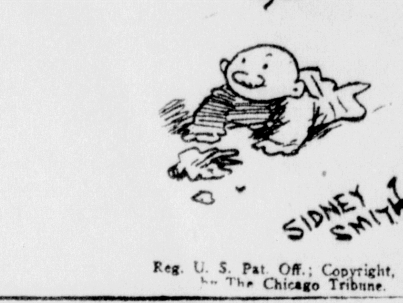
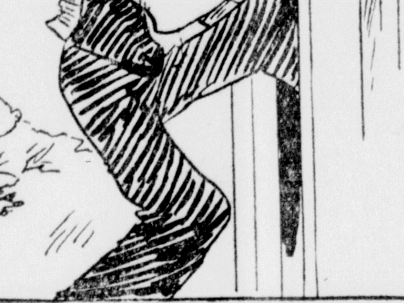
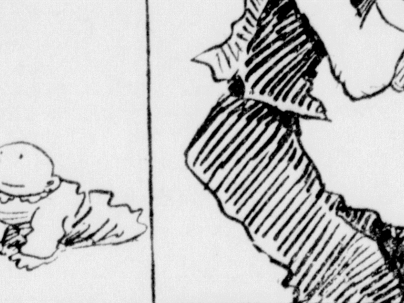
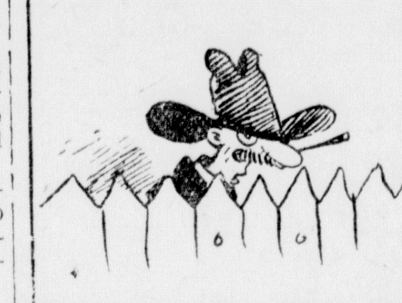
SWAN

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

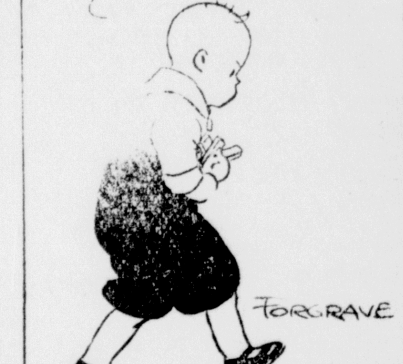
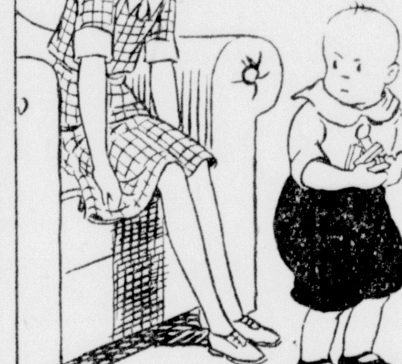
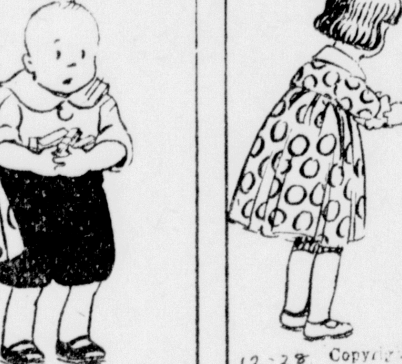
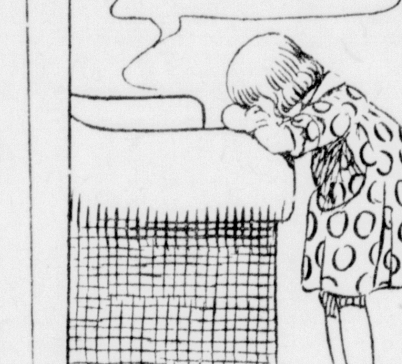
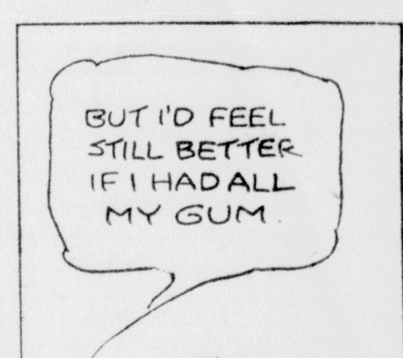
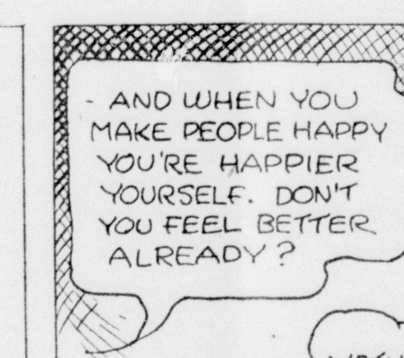
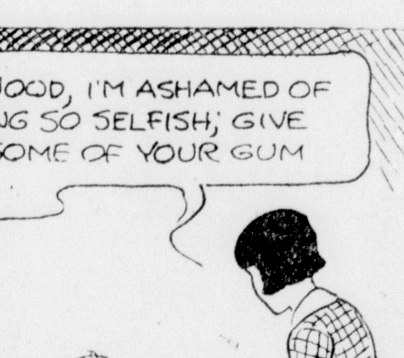
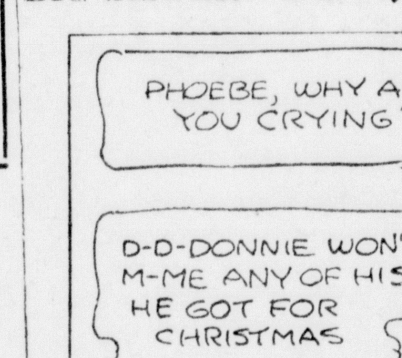


THE GUMPS—Circumstantial Evidence

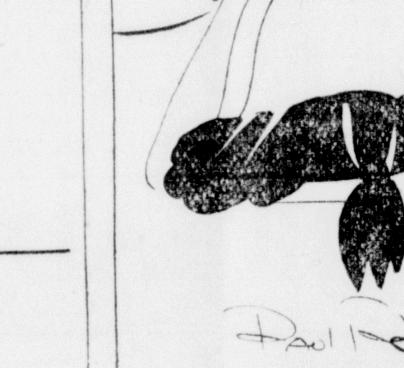
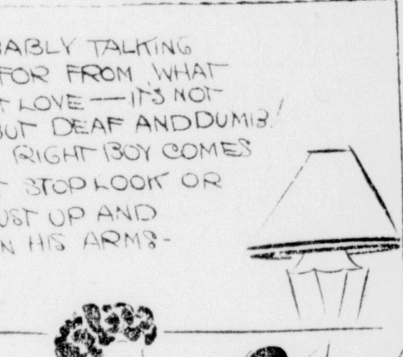
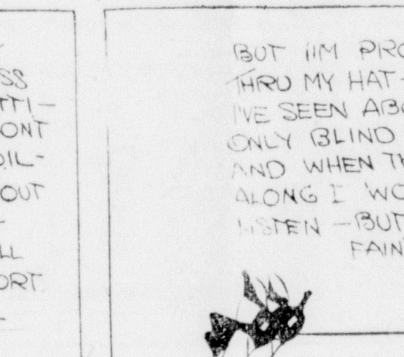
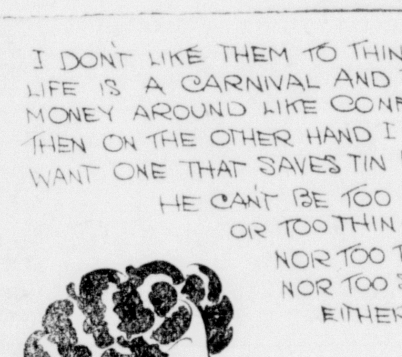
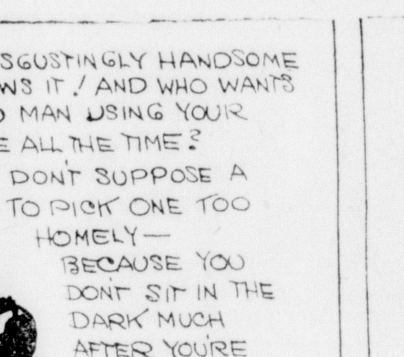
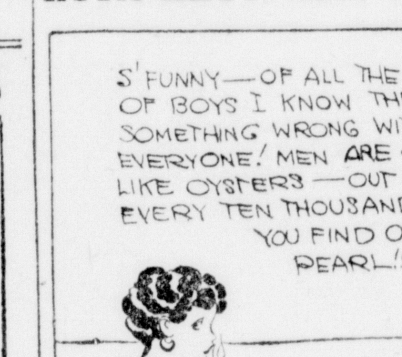
IN SAN ANTONIO AT LAST—AND THERE ARE THOSE WHO SAY THAT THE EAGLE ALWAYS GETS HIS MAN—BEHIND THAT INSCRUTABLE STARE THERE IS AN INSINUATION OF SATISFACTION HINTING OF AN IMMEDIATE END TO THE LONG, LONG TRAIL—



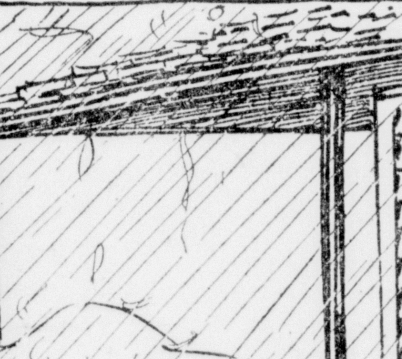
BIG SISTER—The Joy Of Possession



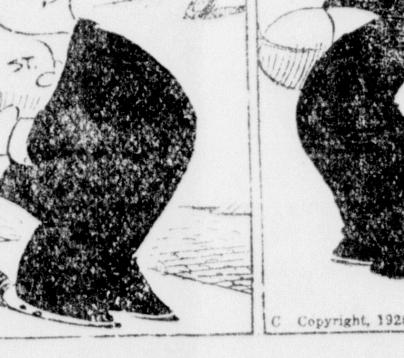
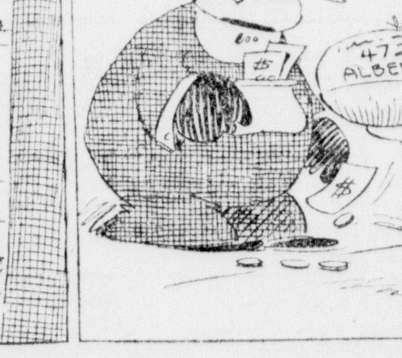
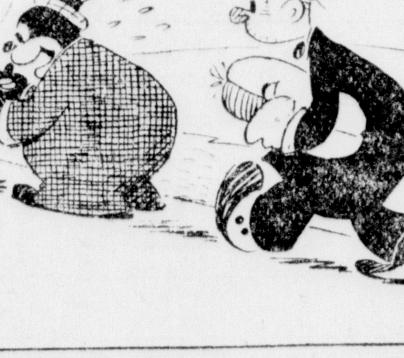
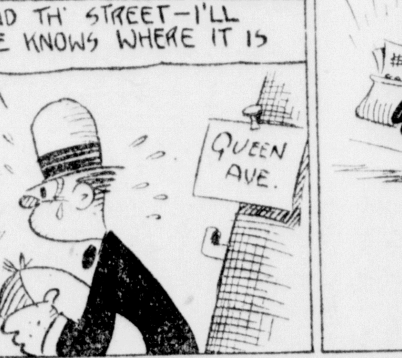
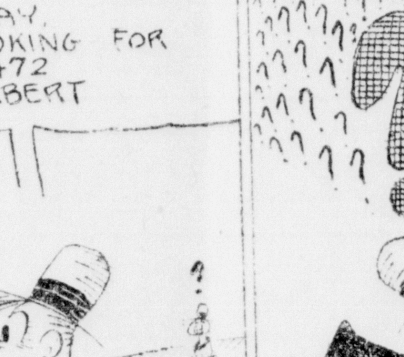
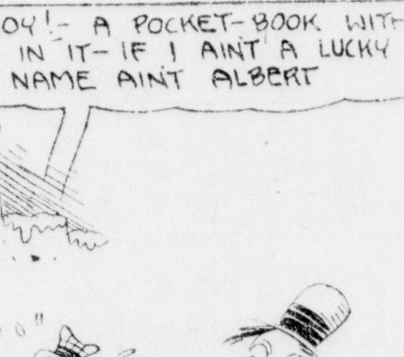
ETTA KETT—Man Wanted



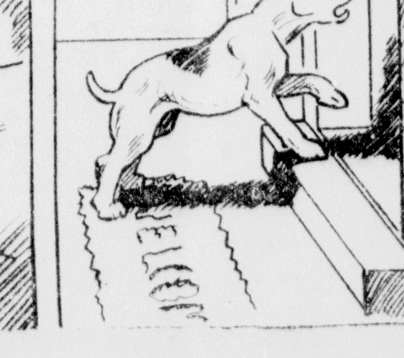
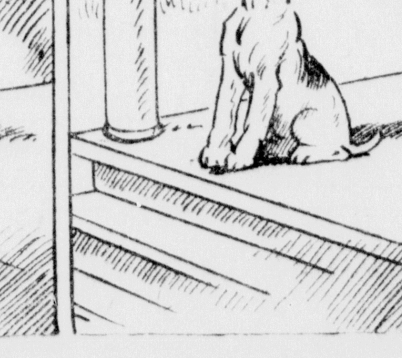
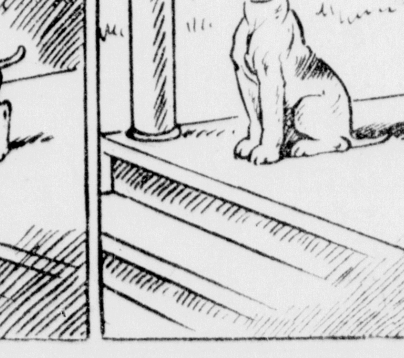
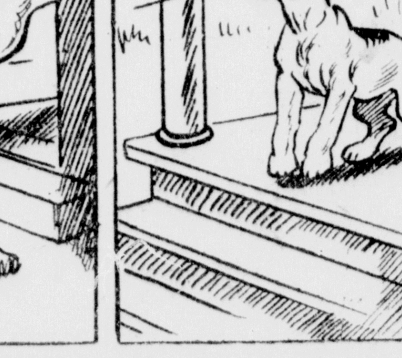
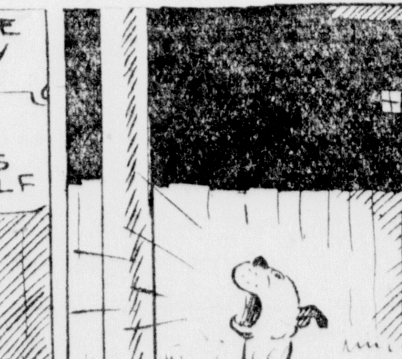
SKIPPY—Quick Thinkin'



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—If Albert Only Knew



"CAP" STUBBS—He's Telling The World!



The Theater

By GEORGE H. BEALE

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.—Just who is going to be "It" among screen players rehearse for talkie pictures is one of the problems confronting the film colony.

The answer, of course, is highly important to freelance actors and actresses and to production companies.

At present studios pay for rehearsals the same as they pay for the actual appearance before the camera and microphone.

The matter has caused serious discussion, however, and a movement is underway to regulate the time required for rehearsals as well as the amount to be paid at such times.

As the talkies become more general the situation will become more serious.

At present many studios solve the equation by making a silent picture first, at the same time having the players speak the lines in practice for the talkie which is to follow.

James Gleason, known for his play "Is Zat So" and "Shannons of Broadway" believes that producers will be forced to continue

to pay the rehearsal charges. He pointed out that the cost of making a talking picture is double that for the silent drama because of rehearsals and the greater overhead.

In "The Desert Song" it was necessary to keep almost 100 persons in the chorus practicing the songs for six weeks before actual shooting started.

In this particular instance Warner Bros. also was required to keep Louise Fazenda and other freelancers under full pay while awaiting perfection of the chorus.

Twenty Years '08- Ago -'28

Cedarville's streets are now lighted by electricity furnished by the new Light and Power Co., whose plant at Clifton, three miles away, is operated by water power supplied by the Clifton mill race.

Burglars entered the Horlick building on E. Main St. and ransacked the household goods owned by William Lampert, recently stored there.

The M. O. M. Club arranged to give its third year ball at Schmidt's Hall, New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Carrie Platter, who for a number of years has been president of the Greene County W. C. T. U., was remembered Christmas with a fine mahogany leather chair as a token of the esteem in which the unions of this county hold her.



Gilda Kreegan, Broadway stage star, has returned from abroad with the announcement that she is soon to marry an Italian nobleman. She is shown as she appeared on her arrival in New York City.

points out that while the practice is not customary on a stage, play, if good, has a long run, while only once through the action fills the motion picture need.

"After working half my life without pay, rehearsing for theater appearances," Gleason says, "it is with a soul full of thanksgiving that I find a pay envelope after movie rehearsals. What is more important, I believe motion picture producers will be forced to continue the payout."

SALLY'S SALLIES



It's safer for some women to breathe through their nose—it makes them keep their mouth shut.



DEAR NOAH—IF OUR THERMOMETER IS ONLY SIX INCHES LONG, COULD WE TERM IT FAHRENHEIT? DEAR MRS. HELEN WORSTER NOAH—KEOKUK, IA.

IF YOU HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN BEING BURNED AT THE STAKE, OR YOUR HEAD CUT OFF, WOULD YOU CHOOSE A "HOT STEAK" OR A "COLD CHOP"? A. L. CLARKSVILLE, GA.

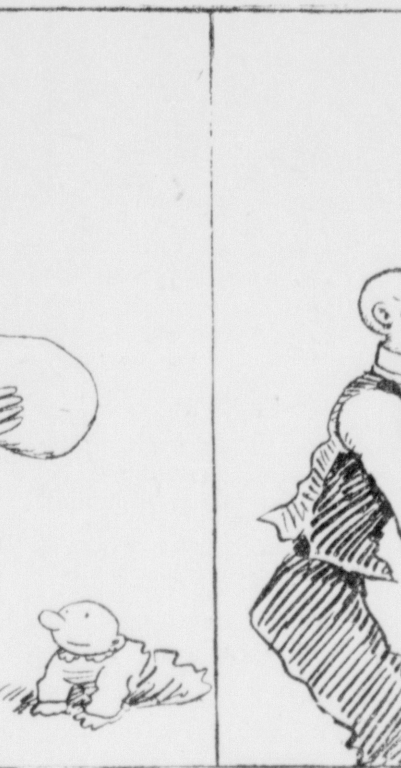
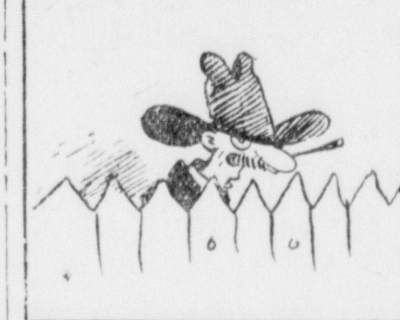


WIDOW! DICK CHIMSON, 214 W. 10TH ST., CLEVELAND, OHIO, MEMBER OF A. L. C.



THE GUMPS—Circumstantial Evidence

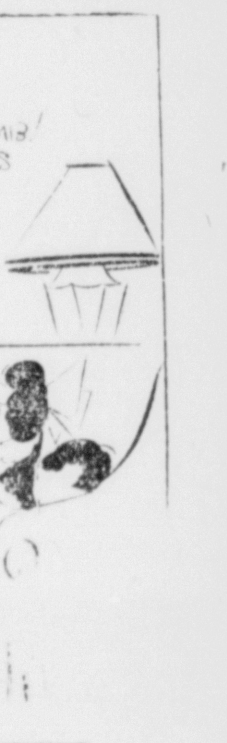
IN SAN ANTONIO AT LAST — AND THERE ARE THOSE WHO SAY THAT THE EAGLE ALWAYS GETS HIS MAN — BEHIND THAT INSCRUTABLE STARE THERE IS AN INSINUATION OF SATISFACTION HINTING OF AN IMMEDIATE END TO THE LONG, LONG TRAIL —



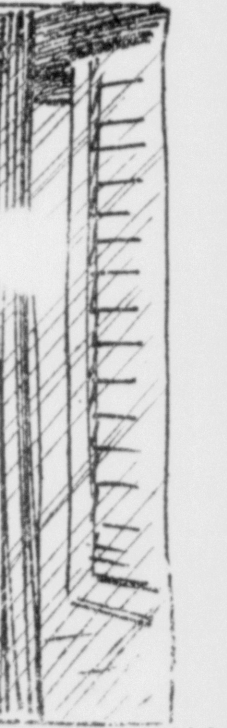
BIG SISTER—The Joy Of Possession



ETTA KETT—Man Wanted



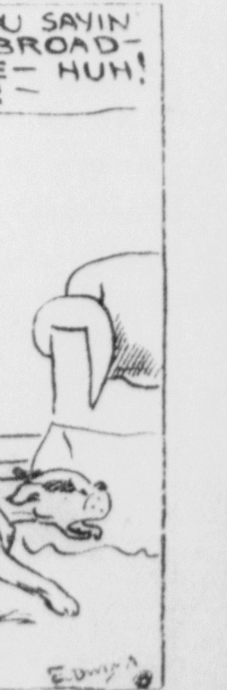
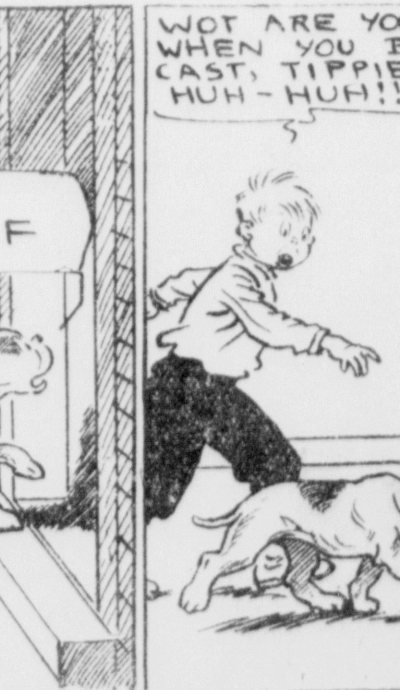
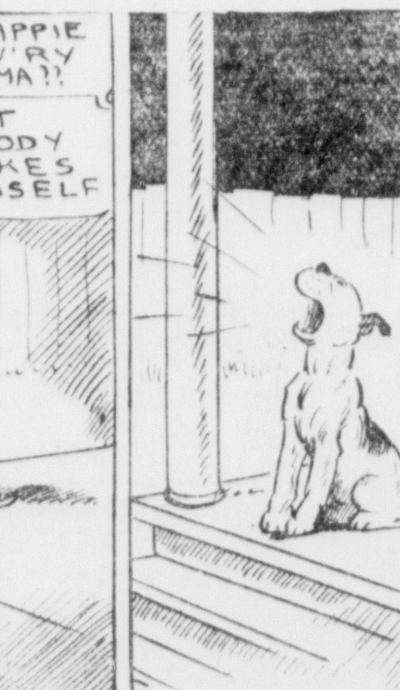
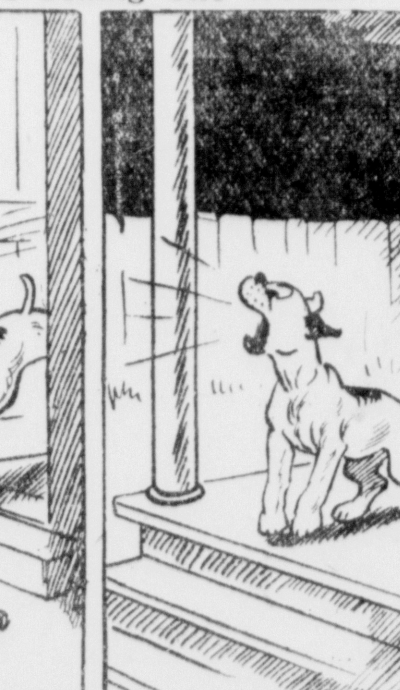
SKIPPY—Quick Thinkin'



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—If Albert Only Knew



"CAP" STUBBS—He's Telling The World!



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By PAUL ROBINSON

By PERCY CROSBY

By S.W.A.

By EDWIN

FAIR BOARD ELECTS PRESENT OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Present officers of the Greene County Agricultural Society were re-elected for another year at the annual meeting of the fair board Thursday afternoon.

C. M. Austin, Bellbrook, was retained as president for the fifth consecutive year. Other officers are: Grant Miller, Trebleton, vice president; B. U. Bell, Xenia, treasurer; and J. Robert Bryson, near Xenia, secretary.

J. E. Lewis, Ross Twp., who defeated C. W. Mott, Ross Twp., for membership on the board at the election last fall, began a three-year term. He is the only new member. Thirteen members comprise the board.

Other than to hear and approve various reports the board postponed transaction of any additional business until its next meeting, which will probably be held in February.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28:

Eagles.

MONDAY DECEMBER 31:

Xenia S. P. O.
D. of P.
Modern Woodmen.
Rebekahs.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1:

Obedient Council D. of A.
Kiwanis.

Rotary.

Xenia I. O. O. F.
Chicken dinner, Mt. Zion Ladies Aid, 12 to 1:30 p. m., in church basement; located on Indian Riffle-Bellbrook Rd., three miles south of Zimmerman.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2:

Church Prayer meetings.
Jr. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3:

Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.

MT. TABOR

On last Wednesday several neighbors and friends of Mr. John Smith went to his home and cut about ten cords of wood, and others that were unable to help cut the wood, went on Friday and husked his crop of corn. Mr. Smith has been ill for the past month.

The Mt. Tabor School closed Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hollingsworth and daughter Joan of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family of Bridgeport, were

Sunday guests of A. Hollingsworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford and family spent Christmas with Mrs. E. Ellis and family and Mr. Harry Moorman of Jamestown.

Sunday School next Sunday at ten o'clock prompt. F. M. Buckwalter, Supt.

The following guests attended a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. St. John of Paintsville; Mrs. Dorothy Dinwiddie and family of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family of Bridgeport; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pawcett spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of near Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Dayton spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and family of Spring Valley spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. LeValley.

WHITE CHAPEL

The White Chapel Community Club will meet at the school house Friday evening, December 28 at 7:30. Each family please bring either popcorn balls, candy or fruit.

White Chapel Sunday School Sunday December 30 at 2 o'clock followed by preaching. Rev. Platter of Osborn, will have charge of the service. A special invitation is extended to the other churches of the circuit.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its regular meeting Friday night at the Scout cabin. Scoutmaster Ernest Blackburn has planned an interesting program. All Scouts who plan to take the vacation hike are asked to be present. Further plans for the patrol leader's school will be taken up at this meeting.

SEWER EXTENSION PROJECT TABLED

City Commission, at its last regular meeting of the year Thursday night, postponed acceptance or rejection of the completed sewer extension projects on E. Market and E. Church Sts.

Sewers on E. Church St. have been extended for 3,200 feet and the sewer system on E. Market St. has been lengthened 700 feet. Commissioners neither formally accepted nor rejected the improvements.

Allowing the usual bills, the commission wound up its 1928 business and its first regular meeting of 1929 will be held January 3. Since there will be no new members to take office, the commission is expected to continue its present organization for another year.

On The Air From Cincinnati

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28.

WLW:

5:40—Jack and Jean.
6:00—Theis Orchestra.
6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.
6:50—Weather.
7:00—Watkins Orchestra.
7:15—Prof. R. C. McGrane, U. of C., "Woodrow Wilson."
7:30—Dixie Circus Series.
8:00—Armstrong Quakers.
9:00—Wrigley Review.
9:30—Historical highlights.
10:00—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
10:30—Time.

10:30—Watkins Orchestra; Jack and Jean.

11:00—Slumber Music.

12:00—Watkins Orchestra; Jack and Jean.

12:30—Gondoliers.

1:00-1:30—Theis Orchestra.

WKRC:

8:55—Stocks, time and weather.

9:00—True Story Hour.

10:00—Then and Now.

10:30—The Crystal Gazer.

11:00—Time and weather.

11:02—Prand's Orchestra.

WFBE:

6:00—Howard's Orchestra.

6:30—Visconti's Orchestra.

7:00—Edward Bauer, barytone.

Thelma Wernz, pianist.

7:30—Cooper Hour.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

WLW:

10:00 a. m.—Woman's Hour with music.

10:05—Daily Poem.

10:15—Family Dictionary.

10:30—Livestock reports.

10:40—Cooking chat.

11:00—Children's Program.

11:30—Weather, river, market and police.

11:55—Time signals.

12:00—Organ program, Jack and Jean.

12:30—Watkins Orchestra.

1:00—Market reports.

1:15-1:25—Livestock reports.

3:30-4:30—R. C. A. Demonstration hour.

5:40—Jack and Jean.

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.

6:50—Weather.

7:00—Watkins Orchestra.

7:30—Farm talk.

7:40—Theis Orchestra.

8:00—Watkins Orchestra.

8:30—Mansfield and Lee.

9:00—Palco Hour.

10:00—Time and weather.

10:01—The Hawaiians.

10:15—Jack and Jean.

10:30—Cino Singers.

11:00—Watkins Orchestra.

11:30—Theis Orchestra.

12:00-12:30—Jack and Jean.

WKRC:

8:55—Stocks, time and weather.

9:00—True Story Hour.

10:00—Then and Now.

10:30—The Crystal Gazer.

11:00—Time and weather.

11:02—Prand's Orchestra.

WFBE:

6:00—Howard's Orchestra.

6:30—Visconti's Orchestra.

7:00—Edward Bauer, barytone.

Thelma Wernz, pianist.

7:30—Cooper Hour.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

WLW:

10:00 a. m.—Woman's Hour with music.

10:05—Daily Poem.

10:15—Family Dictionary.

10:30—Livestock reports.

10:40—Cooking chat.

11:00—Children's Program.

11:30—Weather, river, market and police.

11:55—Time signals.

12:00—Organ program, Jack and Jean.

12:30—Watkins Orchestra.

1:00—Market reports.

1:15-1:25—Livestock reports.

3:30-4:30—R. C. A. Demonstration hour.

5:40—Jack and Jean.

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.

6:50—Weather.

7:00—Watkins Orchestra.

7:30—Farm talk.

7:40—Theis Orchestra.

8:00—Watkins Orchestra.

8:30—Mansfield and Lee.

9:00—Palco Hour.

10:00—Time and weather.

10:01—The Hawaiians.

10:15—Jack and Jean.

10:30—Cino Singers.

11:00—Watkins Orchestra.

11:30—Theis Orchestra.

12:00-12:30—Jack and Jean.

WKRC:

8:55—Stocks, time and weather.

9:00—True Story Hour.

10:15—Melody Lane.

11:00—Time, menu, music, shoppers' records.

11:25—Recipe period.

11:35—Traffic talk.

11:45—Musical program.

11:55—Stocks, time and weather.

12:00—Roach's Orchestra.

11:30—Prand's Orchestra.

12:00—Time and weather.

WFBE:

1:00 p. m.—Records.

2:30—Musical program.

6:30—Visconti's Orchestra.

7:00—Fuller's Orchestra.

7:30—Studio program.

8:00—Cooper program.

9:00—Armory bouts.

10:30—Fuller's Orchestra.

11:00—Howard's Orchestra.

NEW BURLINGTON

Mrs. Albert McKay delightfully entertained the members of her club at a Christmas party at her home near New Burlington last Thursday afternoon.

The house was decorated in keeping with the Yuletide season. Christmas gifts were exchanged by the club members and a contest held, of which Mrs. Ralph Bullen and Mrs. B. H. Miller were winners. Later, the guests were invited to the dining room. The table was centered with a Christ-

mas tree surrounded by twelve ly decorated boxes.

To the surprise of the guests the boxes contained their lunch consisting of chicken sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and coffee.

Those enjoying the hospitality

of Mrs. McKay were: Mrs. Walter Stanley, Mrs. R. D. Collett and son.

Gene, Mrs. Ralph Bullen and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Jesse Stanley and son Maynard, Mrs. Donald DeHaven, Mrs. Lester Stan-

field, Mrs. Donald Cummings, Mrs.

Oscar Stanfield and children, Ma-

trice and Wilma, and Mrs. B. H. Miller.

All departed at a late hour ing it one of the nicest meetings of the year. The January me-

et will be with Mrs. Jesse Stan-

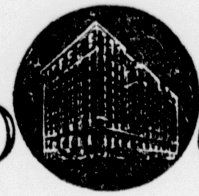
HOTEL CLEVELAND

PUBLIC SQUARE

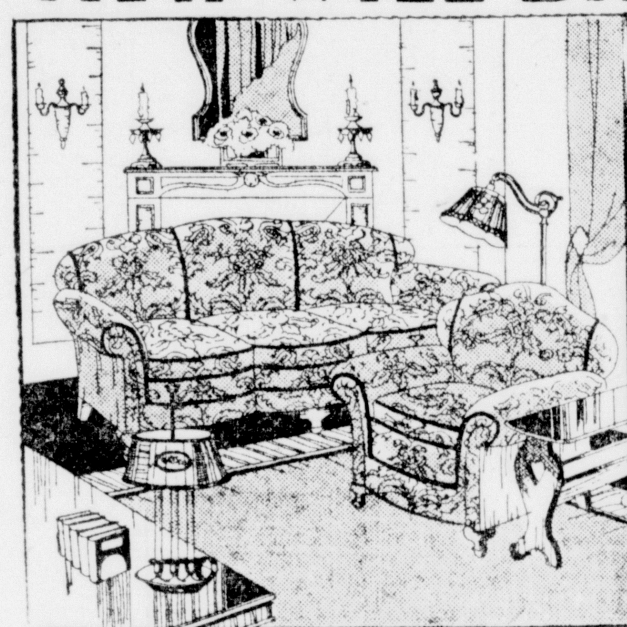
CLEVELAND

1000 Rooms with Bath

Rates from \$3



ADAIR'S JANUARY SALE VALUES! THAT WILL BRING THE CROWDS!



Never Such Values

Amazing in Every Way

We're determined to start off the New Year with record-breaking values. To that end we have made sweeping reductions in every department. Not everything is reduced but articles and suites that are reduced are cut to the quick. Crowds will come, you may be sure. In order to avoid disappointment and to secure best values come early.

Savings Like These Are Rarely Offered.

3-Piece Living Room Suites

Wonderful values. Most remarkable opportunity to secure high grade, beautifully made suites in mohair and jacquard velours. Come early for these bargains.

3 PC. MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE—
Was \$108. Now **\$89**

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE —
Carved frame, Jacquard velour.
Was \$148. Now **\$119**

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE —
Pillow Arm, In Velour.
Was \$150. Now **\$129**

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE —
Covered in high grade mohair.
Carved frame. Was \$225. Now **\$149**

2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE—
Covered in mohair, wood
frame. Was \$200. Now **\$125**

Bed Room Furniture

3 PC. BED ROOM SUITE—
Consisting of bed, vanity and
chest. Was \$224. Now **\$169**

3 PC. BED ROOM SUITE—
Consists of bed, vanity and
chest. Was \$198. Now **\$159**

4 PC. BED ROOM SUITE—
Consists of bed, vanity, chest, and dresser.
in green enamel.
Was \$151. Now **\$125**

3 PC. BED ROOM SUITE—
Consists of bed, dresser, chest.
Was \$82. Now **\$69**

Dining Room Furniture

8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE—
In Mahogany made by Berkey
and Gay. Was \$268. Now **\$235**

8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE—
in beautiful carved oak.
Was \$220. Now **\$195**

8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE—
in walnut and gum.
Was \$168. Now **\$149**

8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE—
in Walnut and Gum
Was \$125. Now **\$99**

8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE—
in walnut and gum.
Was \$89. Now **\$75**

Single Pieces Greatly Reduced

\$39.00 Davenport Table \$15.00

\$26.00 Library Table \$17.50

\$24.00 Occasional Chair \$15.00

\$59.00 Fireside Chair \$35.00

\$23.00 Hall Chair \$12.75

\$38.00 Gateleg Extension
Table \$24.50

\$30.00 Gateleg Table
Decorated \$21.00

\$48.00 Secretary Desk \$39.00

\$52.00 Secretary Desk \$42.00

\$75.00 Secretary Desk \$49.00

\$34.00 Decorated Table \$25.00

\$16.00 Occasional Chair \$12.75

\$42.00 Chaise Lounge \$35.00

\$33.00 Cedar Chest \$23.50

\$27.00 Cedar Chest \$21.00

\$45.00 Vanity Dresser \$21.50

\$45.00 Poster Bed \$29.75

\$38.00 Poster Bed \$23.50

\$98.00 Quick Meal Gas Range \$79.00

\$35.00 Quick Meal Gasoline
Ranges \$24.50

\$7.50 Pier Cabinet \$5.00

\$13.50 Pier Cabinet \$8.00

\$24.00 Maple Table \$19.00

\$30.00 Bridge Lamps \$18.00

\$11.00 and \$14.50 Lamps \$8.99

\$8.50 Lamps \$6.85

\$13.50 Table Lamps \$6.25

All Lamps 10 per cent discount.

All Heating Stoves 10 per cent discount.

All Blankets, 10 per cent discount.

FAIR BOARD ELECTS PRESENT OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Present officers of the Greene County Agricultural Society were re-elected for another year at the annual meeting of the fair board Thursday afternoon.

C. M. Austin, Bellbrook, was retained as president for the fifth consecutive year. Other officers are: Grant Miller, Trebina, vice president; B. U. Bell, Xenia, treasurer; and J. Robert Bryson, near Xenia, secretary.

J. E. Lewis, Ross Twp., who defeated C. W. Mott, Ross Twp., for membership on the board at this election last fall, began a three-year term. He is the only new member. Thirteen members comprise the board.

Other than to hear and approve various reports the board postponed transaction of any additional business until its next meeting, which will probably be held in February.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28:

Eagles.

MONDAY DECEMBER 31:

Xenia S. P. O.

D. of P.

Modern Woodmen.

Rebekahs.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1:

Obedient Council D. of A.

Kiwanis.

Rotary.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Chicken dinner, Mt. Zion Ladies Aid, 12 to 1:30 p. m., in church basement; located on Indian Riffle-Bellbrook Rd.; three miles south of Zimmerman.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2:

Church Prayer meetings.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

K. of P.

L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3:

Red Men

P. of X. D. of A.

MT. TABOR

On last Wednesday several neighbors and friends of Mr. John Smith went to his home and cut about ten cords of wood, and others that were unable to help cut the wood, went on Friday and husked his crop of corn. Mr. Smith has been ill for the past month.

The Mt. Tabor School closed Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hollingsworth and daughter Joan of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family of Bridgeport, were



NOW! YOU CAN
HAVE THE
NEWEST OF BOOKS

FOOD SPECIAL
FOR SATURDAY

Baked Hash
Mashed Potatoes
Cold Slaw
Dessert
Coffee

Have You Read
"Doomed Ship" by Judd
Gray of Ruth Snyder fame?

For Sunday Evening
We Recommend
COLD CUT LUNCH
Composed of 6 different
cold sliced meats and salad.

May we suggest Michael
Arlen's latest novel "Lily
Christine," the story of a
good woman.



Sunday guests of A. Hollingsworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford and family spent Christmas with Mrs. E. Ellis and family and Mr. Harry Moorman of Jamestown.

Sunday School next Sunday at ten o'clock prompt. F. M. Buckwalter, Superintendent.

The following guests attended a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. St. John of Paintersville; Mrs. Dorothy Dinwiddie and family of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family of Bridgeport; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pawcett spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of near Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Dayton, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and family of Spring Valley, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. LeValley.

WHITE CHAPEL

The White Chapel Community Club, will meet at the school house Friday evening, December 28 at 7:30. Each family please bring either popcorn balls, candy or fruit. Everyone invited.

White Chapel Sunday School Sunday December 30 at 2 o'clock followed by preaching. Rev. Platter of Osborn, will have charge of the service. A special invitation is extended to the other churches of the circuit.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its regular meeting Friday night at the Scout cabin. Scoutmaster Ernest Blackburn has planned an interesting program. All Scouts who plan to take the vacation hike are asked to be present. Further plans for the patrol leader's school will be taken up at this meeting.

SEWER EXTENSION PROJECT TABLED

City Commission, at its last regular meeting of the year Thursday night, postponed acceptance of rejection of the completed sewer extension project on E. Market and E. Church Sts.

Revisions on E. Church St. have been extended for \$200 fee, and the sewer system on E. Market St. has been lengthened 700 feet. Commissioners neither formally accepted nor rejected the improvements.

Allowing the usual bills, the commission wound up its 1928 business and its first regular meeting of 1929 will be held January 3. Since there will be no new members to take office, the commission is expected to continue its present organization for another year.

On The Air From Cincinnati

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28.

WLW:

5:40—Jack and Jean.

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.

6:50—Weather.

7:00—Watkins Orchestra.

7:15—Prof. R. C. McGrane, U. of C., "Woodrow Wilson."

7:30—Dixie Circus Series.

8:00—Armstrong Quakers.

9:00—Wrigley Review.

9:30—Historical highlights.

10:00—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.

10:30—Time.

10:30—Watkins Orchestra; Jack and Jean.

11:00—Slumber Music.

12:00—Watkins Orchestra; Jack and Jean.

12:30—Gondoliers.

1:00-1:30—Theis Orchestra.

WKRC:

8:55—Stocks, time and weather.

9:00—True Story Hour.

10:00—Then and Now.
10:30—The Crystal Gazer.
11:00—Time and weather.
11:02—Pfand's Orchestra.
WFBE:
6:00—Howard's Orchestra.
6:30—Visconti's Orchestra.
7:00—Edward Bauer, barytone.
7:30—Thelma Wernz, pianist.
7:30—Cooper Hour.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

WLW:
10:00 a. m.—Woman's Hour with music.
10:05—Daily Poem.
10:15—Family Dictionary.
10:30—Livestock reports.
10:40—Cooking chat.
11:00—Children's Program.
11:30—Weather, river, market and police.
11:55—Time signals.
12:00—Organ program, Jack and Jean.
12:30—Watkins Orchestra.
1:00—Market reports.
1:15-1:25—Livestock reports.
3:30-4:30—R. C. A. Demonstration hour.
5:40—Jack and Jean.
6:00—Theis Orchestra.
6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.
6:50—Weather.
7:00—Two trios.
7:30—Farm talk.
7:40—Theis Orchestra.
8:00—Watkins Orchestra.
8:30—Mansfield and Lee.
9:00—Pallco Hour.
9:40—Time and weather.
10:01—The Hawaiians.
10:15—Jack and Jean.
10:30—Cino Singers.
11:00—Watkins Orchestra.
11:30—Theis Orchestra.
12:00-12:30—Jack and Jean.

WKRC:

1:00-1:30—Jack and Jean.

1:15-1:25—Livestock reports.

3:30-4:30—R. C. A. Demonstration hour.

5:40—Jack and Jean.

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.

6:50—Weather.

7:00—Two trios.

7:30—Farm talk.

7:40—Theis Orchestra.

8:00—Watkins Orchestra.

8:30—Mansfield and Lee.

9:00—Pallco Hour.

9:40—Time and weather.

10:01—The Hawaiians.

10:15—Jack and Jean.

10:30—Cino Singers.

11:00—Watkins Orchestra.

11:30—Theis Orchestra.

12:00-12:30—Jack and Jean.

WKRC:

1:00-1:30—Jack and Jean.

1:15-1:25—Livestock reports.

3:30-4:30—R. C. A. Demonstration hour.

5:40—Jack and Jean.

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.

6:50—Weather.

7:00—Two trios.

7:30—Farm talk.

7:40—Theis Orchestra.

8:00—Watkins Orchestra.

8:30—Mansfield and Lee.

9:00—Pallco Hour.

9:40—Time and weather.

10:01—The Hawaiians.

10:15—Jack and Jean.

10:30—Cino Singers.

11:00—Watkins Orchestra.

11:30—Theis Orchestra.

12:00-12:30—Jack and Jean.

WKRC:

1:00-1:30—Jack and Jean.

1:15-1:25—Livestock reports.

3:30-4:30—R. C. A. Demonstration hour.

5:40—Jack and Jean.

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.

6:50—Weather.

7:00—Two trios.

7:30—Farm talk.

7:40—Theis Orchestra.

8:00—Watkins Orchestra.

8:30—Mansfield and Lee.

9:00—Pallco Hour.

9:40—Time and weather.

10:01—The Hawaiians.

10:15—Jack and Jean.

10:30—Cino Singers.

11:00—Watkins Orchestra.

11:30—Theis Orchestra.

12:00-12:30—Jack and Jean.

WKRC:

1:00-1:30—Jack and Jean.

1:15-1:25—Livestock reports.

3:30-4:30—R. C. A. Demonstration hour.

5:40—Jack and Jean.

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.

6:50—Weather.

7:00—Two trios.

7:30—Farm talk.

7:40—Theis Orchestra.

8:00—Watkins Orchestra.

8:30—Mansfield and Lee.

9:00—Pallco Hour.

9:40—Time and weather.

10:01—The Hawaiians.

10:15—Jack and Jean.

10:30—Cino Singers.

11:00—Watkins Orchestra.

11:30—Theis Orchestra.

12:00-12:30—Jack and Jean.

WKRC:

1:00-1:30—Jack and Jean.

1:15-1:25—Livestock reports.

3:30-4:30—R. C. A. Demonstration hour.

5:40—Jack and Jean.

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.

6:50—Weather.

7:00—Two trios.

7:30—Farm talk.

7:40—Theis Orchestra.

8:00—Watkins Orchestra.

8:30—Mansfield and Lee.

9:00—Pallco Hour.

9:40—Time and weather.

10:01—The Hawaiians.

10:15—Jack and Jean.

10:30—Cino Singers.

11:00—Watkins Orchestra.

11:30—Theis Orchestra.

12:00-12:30—Jack and Jean.

WKRC:

1:00-1:30—Jack and Jean.

1:15-1:25—Livestock reports.

3:30-4:30—R. C. A. Demonstration hour.

5:40—Jack and Jean.

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.

6:50—Weather.

7:00—Two trios.

7:30—Farm talk.

7:40—Theis Orchestra.

8:00—Watkins Orchestra.

8:30—Mansfield and Lee.

9:00—Pallco Hour.

9:40—Time and weather.

10:01—The Hawaiians.

10:15—Jack and Jean.

10:30—Cino Singers.

11:00—Watkins Orchestra.

11:30—Theis Orchestra.

12:00-12:30—Jack and Jean.

WKRC:

1:00-1:30—Jack and Jean.

1:15-1:25—Livestock reports.

3:30-4:30—R. C. A. Demonstration hour.

5:40—Jack and Jean.

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.

6:50—Weather.

7:00—Two trios.

7:30—Farm talk.

7:40—Theis Orchestra.

8:00—Watkins Orchestra.

8:30—Mansfield and Lee.

9:00—Pallco Hour.

9:40—Time and weather.

10:01—The Hawaiians.

10:15—Jack and Jean.

10:30—Cino Singers.

11:00—Watkins Orchestra.

11:30—Theis Orchestra.

12:00-12:30—Jack and Jean.

WKRC:

1:00-1:30—Jack and Jean.

1:15-1:25—Livestock reports.

3:30-4:30—R. C. A. Demonstration hour.

5:40—Jack and Jean.

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.

6:50—Weather.

7:00—Two trios.

7:30—Farm talk.

7:40—Theis Orchestra.

8:00—Watkins Orchestra.